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The Paducah Evening Sun, August 21, 1907

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The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXII. NO. 44

PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21, 1907.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

PAUL C. BARTH KILLS HIMSELF

Deposed Mayor of Louisville
Ends Embarrassment.

It Is Believed Political Unpleasantness Drove Chief Executive To Suicide.

HE COMMITTED DEED WITH GUN

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—Former Mayor Paul C. Barth shot himself at 11:45 o'clock today. He died at 12:10. The suicide occurred at the Utica Lumber company's store at 421 West Main street. The awful deed is attributed to political embarrassment, following the ouster of the city administration by the court of appeals.

Alleged Bill Raisers.

Prosecution of Edward Scott and Jennie Clarke, colored, charged with raising or causing to be passed a raised bill, is now in the hands of federal authorities, Mr. J. G. Donella, a United States secret service man, arriving and taking charge yesterday. Hearing of the case was set for 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon before Commissioner W. A. Gardner, but postponement was ordered so as to procure more witnesses. The woman confessed that she gave the bill to Scott with instructions to pass it, telling him of its nature.

The Girl and the Judge.

On complaint made by Humane Officer Jap Toner to the condition and conduct of Beulah Smallman, a girl residing at the "Roundtop" house near Sixth and Flournoy streets, County Judge R. T. Lightfoot ordered the girl brought before him for trial on the charge of immorality this afternoon. She is said to be under 16 years of age. She has a widowed mother who was cared for last winter by the Charity club, and is a daughter of Robert Smallman, deceased, formerly of Maxon Mills.

DIES FROM UNKNOWN CAUSE IN PATROL

Al Robertson, Colored, Expires Before the Hospital is Reached.

Al Robertson, colored, died of some unknown cause in the patrol wagon while being hurried to Riverside hospital this morning shortly before 6 o'clock. He died just before the hospital was reached and was taken to the Mattill-Banger morgue.

Robertson resided near Tenth street on Washington street. He was about 61 years old. When he arose this morning to go to work at the Bauer grocery, Ninth and Washington streets, he toppled and caught himself to prevent a fall.

Coroner Frank Baker held an investigation this morning and a verdict of "death from unknown cause" was returned.

It is understood Robertson held more than enough insurance to bury himself. The only near relatives he leaves are several nieces.

TOBACCO PLANTER IS ALMOST KILLED

Sharp, Ky., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—While working in his tobacco field after dark yesterday William Patilla, a prominent tobacco raiser near Sharp, stumbled over a stump, hidden by the tobacco, and narrowly escaped breaking his neck, and until this morning was unconscious. Patilla had a sprayer around his neck and was walking up and down the field spraying the plants to kill the bugs. The sprayer is made of metal and, when he fell the weight of the sprayer and its position nearly killed him.

Another man was working in the field and not seeing Patilla arose and went to his assistance and carried him to his home, where Dr. O. A. Eddleman was called. This morning Patilla regained consciousness and he is expected to recover.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Partly cloudy. Possibly thunder showers tonight or Thursday. Highest temperature yesterday, 90; lowest today, 70.

BLEW SAFE.

Hubbard, O., Aug. 21.—Five men blew a safe in the office of the American Sintering company two miles from here this morning and secured \$200 and escaped. The safe was blown through the door of the office building and practically wrecked.

WORRY KILLS.

New York, Aug. 21.—Worry over the financial situation, it is believed, by friends, have hastened the death of Arthur A. Houseman of stock exchange firm of Houseman & company, at his country home. Houseman was known as one of J. P. Morgan's brokers.

JUDGE TARVIN.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 21.—Circuit Court Judge James P. Tarvin, of Covington, Ky., died at Hollenden hotel yesterday. He was 47 years old and had suffered from asthma for years.

BOLD WORK.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Aug. 21.—The dental office of Dr. Mix across the street from the police headquarters was burglarized last night, and gold and dental instruments to the value of \$400 stolen.

LOST IN ALPS.

New York, Aug. 21.—Greatest alarm is felt today by Samuel MacMillan for the safety of his brother, Frances, the famous young violinist, reported to be lost in the Alps. No further word has come today and only scant details were in the cablegram received by the brother last night.

STRIKERS WAIT ON MANAGER DALE

Clarksville, Tenn., Aug. 21. (Special.)—After being informed of the strike situation, Green Dale, son of Mr. Bud Dale, proprietor of the New Richmond House, Paducah, returned to his home this morning, convinced, apparently, that things had been misrepresented to him. Mr. Dale, who is a first-class telegraph operator, was employed by the Western Union Telegraph company at \$150 a month to take charge of this office. It is understood Mr. Dale was told the local manager left on account of sickness. At any rate, when Mr. Dale reached Clarksville he found the office closed. He took possession and opened for business. Before he had been in the office many hours a dozen striking telegraph operators waited on him and informed him that no one was sick, but that the office was closed by a walk-out. Policemen seeing the crowd gather at the Western Union office investigated, but no violence was offered. Mr. Dale closed the office and there is no one in charge today.

Tries to Save Hat, Loses Life.

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 21.—Steve McCloskey, aged 24, of Racine, today gave up his life in an effort to save a straw hat. McCloskey was riding on the platform of a street car and his hat blew off. Without seeking to stop the car, he jumped after the hat and fell on a brick pavement. His skull was fractured.

Iron and Brass Is Stolen.

Racine, Wis., Aug. 21.—This afternoon charged with grand larceny. He is alleged to have stolen brass and iron pipes to the value of more than \$20, from the McKinnis Veneer and Package company's plant.

LEECH IS CAUGHT IN SAN ANTONIO

Identified There By Detective Thomas Moore.

Wanted in This City and Elsewhere on Charge of Swindling Hotels.

CHATTANOOGA PEOPLE BEAT.

Henry Leech, alias "W. T. Leek," wanted in Paducah for obtaining money by false pretenses, and said to be wanted in Chattanooga, Tenn., New Madrid, Mo., and various other places where he is alleged to have worked various subterfuges to secure money, is under arrest at San Antonio, Tex., and will be returned to Paducah as soon as requisition papers are secured, which will require several days. Leech's arrest is due entirely to the grit of Col. Bud Dale, from whom he secured \$250 with a bogus check. Leech was arrested several days ago in San Antonio and Detective Moore went down Sunday to identify him. He arrived this morning and telegraphed that he had fully identified the prisoner.

Leech appeared at the New Richmond House, managed by Col. Bud Dale, and registered under the name of W. T. Leek, July 20. He was well dressed, and appeared to be prosperous. Claiming that he had dealt extensively in lands in Oklahoma, and had sold the city of Oklahoma a site for its court house, he filled out a draft on an Oklahoma City bank for \$1,200 and permitted Dale and others to see him mail it. Desiring to secure money with which to buy stock, he asked Col. Dale to endorse a check for \$250, which the accommodating hotel proprietor did. The next day, July 22, Leech skipped out, and Dale soon found that he had been "stung" again. Determined to catch the man, Dale spent \$170 in mailing postal cards and in sending detectives and policemen about hunting the fugitive. In the meantime word was received here that Leech had secured \$100 from railroad orders in Chattanooga, Tenn., by false representation, and had also secured loans of various amounts in New Madrid, Mo., alleging he had money coming from Oklahoma City.

LOUISVILLE'S POLICE CAPTAIN AT FAULT

Let Will Love Go to Mortification of Detective Will Baker.

Fully exonerated from all rumored charges on the streets since he returned without Will Love from Louisville, Detective Will Baker stands today. A letter received this morning from Chief of Police J. H. Hager, of the Louisville force, explains explicitly the conduct of Detective Baker, and of his own men, the blame being placed with members of the Louisville force altogether.

Detective Will Baker was sent to Louisville to arrest Will Love, recognized as a witness in the Hove Boyle liquor case in police court. He caught Love, but the latter got away through the ignorance of a Louisville police captain. Detective Baker remained in Louisville to make further attempts to secure his man, but Love had escaped to Jeffersonville.

In the letter received this morning Chief Hager states that Captain Meyers, of the night force, permitted Love to go free through a misunderstanding of his authority. Meyers is one of the new men installed, the result of the recent shakeup.

Hager instructed his men to arrest Love as soon as he returned to Kentucky, and turn him over to either Detective Baker or Officer Trompeter. The latter secured him but Love broke and ran, escaping.

Chief Hager regrets the occurrence and lays it entirely to the ignorance of the new captain.

Her Niece Seriously Ill.

Mrs. L. B. Ragan received a message this morning informing her of the serious illness of her niece, Miss Lena Stevens, of Lexington, of blood poisoning, caused by cutting her hand on broken glass.

HON. A. E. WILLSON
Republican Candidate for Governor,
Who Opened His Campaign
at Maysville.

High School Classmen Engage In Scrimmage in School Tower

While the school trustees were passing resolutions of protest in the basement of the Washington building, members of the High school classes of '08 and '09 were struggling in the attic for possession of the pennant which the class of '09 had hoisted on the flagstaff above the tower. One of the struggling youngsters shoved his leg through the ceiling of the third floor, but no notice was taken of the affair, until Mr. H. R. Robertson, formerly a member of the board, who was passing, saw a match struck in the attic and telephoned Superintendent Carnahan. The latter dispatched Fred Hoyer, superintendent of buildings, to the scene of action and he routed the boss. Later members of the class of '09 returned and tore half the pennant away. It was found after the '09 boys had scaled the tower and the 14-foot flagstaff above, that the staff was affected with dry rot, and that it supported the weight of the lusty youth is a wonder to the school authorities. Barred windows and doors and hatchways will prevent future danger.

EDWARD STEWART FELL OFF GOVERNMENT BOAT

Drowned in Harbor at Memphis in Twenty Feet of Water.

News of the drowning of Edward Stewart was received late yesterday afternoon by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crittendon Stewart, residing 7 1/2 miles from Paducah on the Metropolitan and Mayfield road. At noon today the family received a long distance telephone message that the young man was drowned off a government dredge boat yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the harbor at Memphis.

He fell in 20 feet of water, and as he could not swim, it is presumed he drowned before aid could get to him, as workmen saw him fall. The body has not been recovered. His father and brother-in-law, S. J. Blington, left early this morning for Memphis.

Mr. Stewart was 20 years old, and was a young man of excellent habits, and his many friends were shocked to hear the news of his sudden death. He has been working on the government boat for six weeks. Besides his mother and father, Mr.

IN DUNGEON AGAIN FOR HIS DISORDERS

W. W. Hoskins Returns to City Hall and Raises a Disturbance.

W. W. Hoskins again languishes in the dungeon of the city jail. He is attested by Chief of Police James Collins, City Jailer Tom Everts, Detective Will Baker and Patrolmen Cross, Johnson, Wood and Rouse as the toughest proposition they ever went up against. How long he will remain in the dungeon rests with Police Judge D. A. Cross, who desires to teach him a lesson.

Hoskins kicked Patrolman Elijah Cross in the head at the Union Station after being arrested, and caused all sorts of trouble. He is a one-legged itinerant printer, and because of his maimed condition, Police Judge D. A. Cross was disposed to be lenient, letting him off yesterday with a reprimand and orders to leave town. Later Hoskins appeared again, and wanted to take charge of the city hall. It required the combined strength of City Jailer Everts and Detective Baker to place him downstairs. Hoskins wields his crutches with effect, and it was necessary to disarm him. Again he was placed in the dungeon all day yesterday and last night. This morning he was brought into court for trial, and may have to lie in his dark prison all day.

MOORS ARE DEFEATED BY FRENCH TROOPS

London, Aug. 21.—The Sultan's troops have defeated a great force of natives, engaged in the present anti-foreign uprising, according to a dispatch to the Central News.

Tangier, Aug. 21.—Rebellious natives suffered a great loss and several of their villages were burned and looted in another attack on Casa Blanca.

Burglars attempted to break into the residence of Mr. Fred Hoyer, on West Trimble street, but were frightened away by inmates before entrance was effected.

GOES TO NEW YORK TO HANDLE STRIKE

President Small of Telegraphers' Union Decides.

Associated Press Declines To Yield To Demands of Leased Wire Men.

NO SETTLEMENT IS IN SIGHT.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Claiming the greatest strength of any time since the strike began, telegraphers today declare false and malicious reports to the effect that they are dissatisfied with the strike and willing to return to work.

NO WEATHER REPORT.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Almost complete prostration of telegraph service in the northwest was shown as soon as the board of trade opened today. The government was able to reach only two points on the weather list, which it nominally posts on the board of trade. The points reached are Moorehead, Minn., and St. Paul.

New York, Aug. 21.—New York City will be the battle ground on which the telegraphers' union will fight the Western Union and Postal companies, according to a statement given out at headquarters today.

The strikers have established a legal department for the purpose of collecting evidence against the company in the effort to stimulate legal action against them.

New York, Aug. 21.—President Small, of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, will come to New York next Sunday and take personal charge of the strike stronghold here. The announcement, which was made by Deputy President Percy Thomas, was greeted with cheers by the strikers who showed as much determination today as they did on the day they deserted the Western Union and Postal offices in a body.

Outbreak at Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—There will be no strike of the long distance telephone men. This morning the American Telegraph company signed an agreement employing union operators at an increase of 10 to 15 per cent and recognition of the eight-hour day.

Important developments marked the telegraphers' strike today. Most interesting was the indication that the railroad operators might be forced to join the walkout.

This condition was brought about by the announcement by General Superintendent W. I. Capen, of the Postal Telegraph company, who said that his company had resumed telegraphic communication with all points in Canada. At union headquarters it was said that if this were true, it might precipitate the strike of railroad operators, which is opposed by the telegraphers. The

(Continued on page 4.)

MRS. GARDNER DIES AT HOME AT LOWES

Mrs. Lucinda Gardner died this morning of infirmities at 7:30 o'clock at the home of her son, Sonnie Gardner, of Lowes, Mrs. Gardner was 80 years old, and most of her life was spent in Graves county. She was the mother of Mrs. J. W. Boren, 607 South Fourth street, of this city, and Mrs. Gardner often visited friends and relatives in this city. Her husband has been dead for many years, and she leaves the following children: G. T. Gardner, of Columbus; Sonnie Gardner, of Lowes, and Mrs. W. D. Horner, of Mayfield. Mr. Gardner lived a Christian life and was much interested in church work. The funeral and burial will be held tomorrow afternoon in Mayfield.

EDDY SUIT IS ENDED AND NO INQUISITION

Concord, N. H., Aug. 21.—Suits brought by "next friends" against the estate of Mrs. Eddy, head of the Christian Science church, was formally withdrawn today and further proceeding to determine her mental condition discontinued.



**INSECT STINGS
MOSQUITO AND CHIGGER BITES**
Relieved Quickly By
Paracamp
First Aid to the Injured
**DRAWS OUT THE POISON
STOPS INFLAMMATION**
Paracamp Soap will keep your Skin Clear and Cool

DIGGING FOR A METEOR.

It Made a Five-Foot Hole in the Earth at Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 21.—Fifty students of Creighton university are digging in the swamps of East Omaha for an immense meteor which fell there last night. The work is being done under the supervision of the astronomical department of the university, and when recovered the meteor will be placed in the museum of that school.

The meteor flashed across the heavens shortly after 10 o'clock Wednesday night, and the impact with the earth was felt all over East Omaha. Yesterday morning the hole made by the meteor in the soft earth was found. It is five feet deep. The sides caved in above the meteor and its depth is unknown.

Notice.

The marble, granite and stone firm of J. E. Williamson and Wm. Lydon, heretofore doing business under the firm name of J. E. Williamson & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Wm. Lydon retiring from the aforesaid firm.

Hereafter the business will be conducted by J. E. Williamson under the same old title of J. E. Williamson & Co., at the same old stand, No. 216-218-220 North Third street, Paducah, Ky.

J. E. Williamson & Co., assumes all liabilities and collects all bills due the aforesaid firm.

This 16th day of August, 1907.
(Signed) J. E. WILLIAMSON.

Wm. LYDON.

The Lord not only loves a cheerful giver; he loves a giver of good cheer.

RISEING BREAST

And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain. No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Brädfeld Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND



The Best Carriage Service in Paducah

You get handsome, well appointed carriages when I serve you. We give prompt personal attention at all times.

HARRY ANDERSON, PHONE 915

A Man is Known by the Telephone He Keeps

Paducah people demand the best and we meet the demands of the best people.

EAST TENNESSEE TELEPHONE CO.
(Incorporated.)

We Use the King of All Bosom Ironers.—Why?

- First—Because it irons smoothly, not rough.
- Second—The button holes or stud holes match.
- Third—Negligee shirts with buttons are ironed perfectly and without injury.
- Fourth—It irons either stiff or plaited bosoms like new, and the "hump" so often seen is missing.
- No other like it in West Kentucky. Satisfy yourself by sending us your laundry.

STAR LAUNDRY

Both Phones 200. 120 North Fourth St.

SWIFT'S COMET

MAY BE SEEN JUST BEFORE DAWN IN EASTERN SKIES.

Only Appears Every 120 Years at Given Point—Leaves Trail of Meteors.

Early risers, up just before the peep of dawn in Paducah will be rewarded by seeing the unusual sight of a comet which only appears at a given point once in every 120 years, known as Swift's comet.

Astronomers had declared that the comet would be followed by a trail of meteorites as the tiny hot particles it throws off are cooled but these were only visible to the eye as a milky trail streaming out behind the comet proper.

Swift's comet occupies 120 years in circling its orbit and it will be 75 years, or in 1982, before the head of the comet is due to come near the earth again. When it came the last time the sky was made so bright at night that a newspaper could be read by the light. At present appearance the comet is not visible about half way between the zenith and the horizon to the east. It looks like an extraordinary bright star, but as it is falling meteors trailing behind and burning by reason of their rapid descent through the earth's atmosphere there appear to the eye of the observer only a bright trail of light, looking from a great distance to be not more than four inches wide and a foot long. Otherwise Swift's visitor can hardly be seen without the aid of a telescope.

BASEBALL NEWS

National League.

| | R | H | E |
|-----------|---|----|---|
| Boston | 9 | 1 | 3 |
| Pittsburg | 8 | 6 | 0 |
| New York | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| Chicago | 6 | 13 | 2 |

| | R | H | E |
|------------|---|----|---|
| Brooklyn | 9 | 14 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 3 | 11 | 1 |

| | R | H | E |
|--------------|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 3 | 1 |

American League.

| | R | H | E |
|---------|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Boston | 0 | 6 | 0 |

| | R | H | E |
|-----------|---|----|---|
| St. Louis | 3 | 10 | 3 |
| New York | 6 | 10 | 0 |

| | R | H | E |
|------------|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 3 | 8 | 1 |
| Washington | 0 | 4 | 0 |

| | R | H | E |
|------------|---|----|---|
| Cleveland | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Washington | 1 | 10 | 3 |

Called in the seventh inning on account of darkness.

| | R | H | E |
|--------------|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 4 | 7 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 5 | 3 |

Anonymous Letter.

An anonymous letter received by Sheriff John Ogilvie written from Metropolis, Ill., says that a party of men and women congregate on the Kentucky side of the Ohio every Sunday and gamble and commit immorality.

Newest Novelties In

Leather Goods

We are showing some very striking ideas in Ladies' Novelty Leather Goods—purses, pocket-books, wrist bags, card cases, coin purses, in seal, alligator and all the other now fashionable leathers. It's a display well worth seeing and the prices will prove particularly interesting.

10c to \$7

Will J. Gilbert

4th and Broadway

Either Phone No. 77.

Agent for original Allegretti Candles

Keep Your Bowels Open

It is a noticeable fact, and one which any doctor will verify that people who suffer most often from disease are the ones who have the most difficulty in keeping their bowels open. Regular bowel action is half the battle of health.

People who have a tendency to constipation must of necessity use something to help nature along. This should not be a violent aid like salts or purgative waters, cathartic pills or powders, but a syrup liquid that will oil the intestines and membranes that it comes in contact with.

Children, women and weak people generally should never be given a strong physic, as it weakens the system. And it is futile for the strongest person because the relief is simply for that day, and then the reaction sets in and you are worse off than before.

What is better is a prompt but gentle laxative tonic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. People have been taking it for sixteen years and it is being liked by more people every year. The reason is that it fills a want. It is a sure and safe remedy for constipation, dyspepsia, indigestion, liver trouble, biliousness, flatulency, sour stomach, weak stomach, bloated stomach and such like that a cure of any of these ailments is absolutely guaranteed. A bottle costs but 50 cents or 60 cents and it is worth a hundred times that to any sufferer.

Wise mothers keep it constantly in the house for emergencies, because it is needed at some time or other by every member of the family. Dr. Louis Underhill, the medical superintendent of the Working Woman's Home of Chicago has kept her charges in perfect health by the use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin whenever a stomach complaint was brought to her attention. No other laxative is used in the Home. Buy a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and watch the prompt and permanent results.

FREE TEST Those wishing to try Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin before buying can do so by sending a few lines to the company. This offer is to prove that the remedy will do as we claim, and is only sent to those who have never taken it. Send for it if you have any symptoms of stomach, liver or bowel disease. Get relief and effective treatment for children, women and old folks. A guaranteed, permanent home cure. **THE PUBLIC VERDICT:** "No Laxative So Good and Sure as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin." This potent bears purity guarantee No. 17, Washington, D. C.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO.
107 Caldwell Bldg., Monticello, Ill.

DOCTORS

ENJOY DAY AT METROPOLIS LANDING TOGETHER.

Two Excellent Addresses, Lots of Fun and Fine Picnic Dinner the Program.

Yesterday at Metropolis Landing the last open air meeting of McCracken County Medical society this season was turned into a big picnic social, and proved more enjoyable than anticipated. Rural physicians with their wives, friends, and families, went over land in buggies, and did several Paducah doctors; but the majority of Paducah physicians went in the gasoline launch "Speedwell." The features of the meeting were speeches by Senator J. Wheeler Campbell on "Medical Jurisprudence," and Dr. H. P. Sights, who made a short but excellent address. A big picnic dinner was enjoyed.

Those in attendance from Paducah were Drs. H. P. Sights, Earl Weak, Carl M. Sears, Horace Rivers, O. R. Kidd, B. B. Griffith and daughter, and Miss Florence Loeb; L. Edwin Young, L. L. Smith, J. B. Acree, Misses Hargis and Neizer, of River side Hospital corps.

America's Carnivora.

What percentage of people, even of those who feel an interest in wild animal life, really know that the largest flesh eating animals in the world are found in America? People generally believe, and have believed for ages, that the African lion is the king of beasts. But he is not nearly as large or as powerful an animal as the large brown bear of subarctic America. The bears are not as ferocious or combative as the lions, nor are they nearly as vicious as they are given credit for being, but the largest of them are much larger and more powerful than any of the lions. It is safe to say that the largest of the brown bears of the north would weigh three times as much as the largest specimen of lion, and is beyond all question greatly superior in strength.

Comparing these two powerful animals in action if brought together in combat the bear would at first appear clumsy. It would not be capable of the quick rush for the catlike spring of the lion. It would not attack, but would remain entirely on the defensive, meeting its adversary with blows of such rapidity and terrific force as at once to illustrate its superiority not only in strength but in action. I do not believe that there is an animal in the world that can act more quickly, or effectively or can aim its blows with greater certainty than the bear.

The large brown bears of the Alaska peninsula south of Bering sea are among the largest in the world, and it is evident that there is no part of the world outside of America in which such large flesh eating animals are found. The bears are flesh eaters or carnivorous, yet there are none of them that depend upon flesh for food, and with most of them flesh comprises but a small percentage of their food.

The large brown bears of the north and those of the Alaska peninsula usually travel to the sea when first leaving hibernation.

Mrs. Frost—They say our new minister indulges in mixed metaphors. Mrs. Snow—Ain't that dreadful! My husband says it's much better to drink it straight.—Town Topics.

MAIL POUCH

CONTAINING VALUABLE MAIL MAY HAVE BEEN STOLEN.

Money and Registered Letters Said To Have Been Taken Between Denver and Omaha.

Omaha, Aug. 21.—Two pouches of registered mail, said to have contained a very large sum of money, are believed to have been stolen from Burlington train No. 2 between Denver and Omaha on the night of August 15. The matter has been known to the postoffice officials several days but it was not made public until today. Secret service men are working day and night to locate the missing pouches which are believed to have contained \$100,000 although one report places it at twice that amount.

RIVER NEWS

After a day's stand, the river began to fall slowly yesterday and this morning the gauge registered a fall of 1 since yesterday. The weather was cloudy, but all packets had good business.

The Chattanooga arrived today from the Tennessee river with a good trip.

The Bob Dudley was let into the river this afternoon from the dry docks, and until 6 o'clock received freight, when she will leave for the Cumberland river. The Dunbar went out in her place and she is at the wharf now.

Yesterday morning as the Royal was backing out from Golconda starting on her trip to this city, her right wrist pin broke and the forward cylinder head was burst. Before the boat was stopped the cross head and piston head were also broken, and it will be ten days before she will be ready to resume her trips. It is understood the J. B. Richardson will make the regular trips to Golconda, until the damage is repaired.

The Emma brought two barges from Mound City today and they will be taken out on the dry docks. The barges belong to the Fletcher Sand company.

The Clyde had a big trip of freight this trip and she was loading freight all day for her trip up the river. She will leave at 6 o'clock.

The Emerson show boat is at the Farley landing in Mechanicsburg, and will show tonight. The show has been here once this season, but the shows are having a hard time in the south this year, and all are playing on the Ohio or tributaries. The Emerson show will go up the Tennessee river.

The Dick Fowler left this morning for Cairo on time with a big trip, both of passengers and freight.

Eisenbarth & Henderson's show boat will be here August 27, and tie here for some time. Owing to the hard season the boat will remain here for several weeks. After crops are harvested business may be better and the boat will remain here for a while.

Rivermen had a sight of old times this morning when an old saw mill was loaded on the Clyde. The mill has the appearance of having seen hard service. It is the property of

Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's ORIENTAL TOILET POWDER



FERD. T. HOPKINS, N.Y. CITY, PROPRIETOR OF GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY

MPHERSON'S DRUG STORE.

FLOWERS

For beautifying your yards and estimating on flower beds we will call and see you. Phone Schmaus Bros. for the largest and most complete stock of flowers and plants in the city.

Free delivery to any part of the city.
SCHMAUS BROS.
Both Phones 192.

Perfect Womanhood

The greatest menace to woman's permanent happiness in life is the suffering that comes from some derangement of the feminine organs. Many thousands of women have realized this too late to save their health, barely in time to save their lives.

To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, should be a woman's constant study.

If a woman finds that her energies are flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, headache, bearing-down sensations, nervousness, irregularities or the "blues," she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

the greatest woman's remedy for woman's ills, made only of roots and herbs. It cures Female Complaints, such as Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation and Ulceration, and all Organic Diseases, and is invaluable in the Change of Life. It dissolves and Expels Tumors at an early stage. Subdues Faintness, Nervous Prostration, Exhaustion, and strengthens and tones the Stomach. Cures Headache, General Debility, Indigestion, and invigorates the whole female system. It is an excellent remedy for derangements of the Kidneys in either sex.

OFFER \$500 FOR DECATUR MAN.

Bankers Eager to Capture Felix B. Tate, Accused of Forgery.

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 21.—The Illinois Bankers' association has employed detectives and has offered \$500 reward for the arrest of Felix B. Tate, a local manufacturer who is accused of forging the names of farmers to notes and selling the paper to Chicago banks. Tate fled two weeks ago and no clew to his whereabouts has been found.

Use Sun's want ads for results.

Keep Posted!

World's happenings, State, National and Foreign, Markets, Sports, Etc. The following papers delivered each day. No extra charge for delivery.

The Courier-Journal
The Commercial-Appeal
The Record-Herald
The Globe-Democrat
The Post-Dispatch
The News-Scholar
The Star-Chronicle
Louisville Times
St. Louis Republic
Chicago Examiner
Chicago Tribune
Nashville American
Cincinnati Enquirer
Chicago Daily News

JOHN WILHELM, Local Circulator
Register Office, 523 Broadway

Prize Waltz At Wallace Park

A prize will be awarded to the best lady dancer attending the dance at Wallace Park Pavilion Monday night, August 26th.

Notice to Customers

All buzz fans to be rewound for the new current should be at our office, 406 Broadway, before September 1. A charge of \$4 each will be made for all fans sent in to be rewound after that date.

The Paducah Light & Power Co.

(Incorporated.)

ROAD COMMITTEE OF FISCAL COURT

Makes a Report Concerning County Conditions.

Full Text of Communication From
Magistrates Who Made Inspec-
tion.

RECOMMENDED CERTAIN WORK

Your committee started on its inspection of McCracken county roads on July 9, 1937. We started down the Cairo road. This being a gravel road we found same in first-class condition. The bridge over Perkins creek is in fair condition and will hardly need any repairs this year. We left the gravel road at about two miles from LaMont, went one mile below LaMont and took the Clark line road, where we found Mr. Tapp with a crew of men working this road. From this road we went to the Wren Cook road, to the Cairo road, then retraced to Clark line road to Kevill, from Kevill to Woodville, from Woodville on Woodville and New Liberty road to Ogden Landing road, then on Ogden road to Joppa road; then on Joppa Landing to New Liberty church these roads all being dirt roads. We found them in excellent condition, even though very little work had been done on them this year.

On July 10 we went to Joppa Landing road to the Ohio river and the same road to Ballard county line. We found about 1 1/2 miles of this road cut out badly by a creek along side of the road. No doubt the county will have to buy more right-of-way and make the road wider. From this road we went to the Ingleside and Ragland road to Ragland; then on Ogden Landing road to Ballard county and retraced to Cairo Landing road, on which we went to the river. At the river on the Cairo landing road we found a contention about the end of the road passing to the river. There are two roads, one old and one new. The old road has been closed by fence and the new road opened is nearly impassable. The old road is in better shape but cannot be traveled on account of it being closed by fence. These contested roads are from the hill at high water mark to bed of river. The road supervisor cannot find a record of either of these roads ever being opened by the county, the county having no right of way to these low bottoms. The committee would suggest that the Cairo road be worked no further than high water mark at the top of the hills. Retracing back to Ogden land road, we went over same to Maxon Mills to Paducah. The conditions of all these roads we found in excellent condition, being nearly all dirt roads, having been worked very little this year.

On July 12 we went out the Hinkleville gravel road to Olive church road over to the Cairo gravel road, out the Cairo road to end of gravel, then on the dirt road to the Woodville road, out Woodville road to the Baldney road, Baldney road to the Clark line road. Retraced same back to Woodville road to Marshall road over Marshall road to Clark line road, from Clark line to Rosington and Bethel church road, then retraced this road to the Dale road, over Dale road to the Cunningham road to Woodville road, then on Baldney road to Ingleside to Grahamville road, over same to the Lovelace road to Ogden Landing road, coming towards town to end of gravel.

July 13 we went the Cairo road from Maxon Mills to Woodville road, then on Woodville road to Lovel-

laceville and Metropolis road to Cairo road, back on this road to Ogden Landing road, then on Ogden Landing road to Cunningham road, then on Cunningham road to Lovelace-

ville and Metropolis road to Metropolis lake. We then crossed over to field gravel road to the Houser road, Metropolis and Mayfield road, went over same to river, retraced back to the Noble road, went over same to the Broadfoot road to the Cairo gravel road, then to town. The Noble road is a new road and one that has been quiet expensive to the county at the present time, not traveled a great deal, but promises to be a very important road, as it cuts the distance of travelers between Paducah and Metropolis four miles shorter and at the same time goes through a rich section of land in McCracken county. On this, the Noble road, we found a very long wooden bridge in good shape, also much levy work to make this road so that it can be traveled all the year through; will still take considerable more expense. To bring it above high water will take a great deal more expense and levy work, which will cost the county about \$3,000.00 more. On the Cunningham road we found the wooden bridge in bad shape, but same has since been repaired on this road. A lot of levy work is needed, and to put this above high water so that it can be traveled all the year will take about \$200.00. The two roads, the Cunningham and Noble road, are good traveling and in good shape at this time of the year.

On July 15th we started out Lovelaceville gravel road to Affon Heights road, out same to Pine road and Affon Heights roads to Buckner lane school house road, then Buckner lane and Lang to Hanson and Williams road to Olive church road, from Olive church road to Hinkleville road to Cairo road, then on Cairo road to Lovelaceville and Metropolis road, then on Lovelaceville to Florence Station road, then to Clinton road to Paducah. We find the levy near Melber on Clinton road low and below high water and should be leveled. One of the bridges should be replaced with a new iron bridge. It would be economy to put this kind of a bridge there.

On July 17th we went out the Lovelaceville road to Blanchville gravel road, on same to Friendship gravel road and Potter road, then Buckner Lane road to Olive church road, then Olive church road to Blanchville road, then Blandville road to Mayfield and Metropolis road to the Lightfoot road, then over Lightfoot road to Fisher school house and Mount Olive road, over that road to the Cairo road, retracing this road to the Blandville road. Next on the Farmers road, then on the Harris road to Lovelaceville and Metropolis road, then to Blandville road. On the Blandville road we found one bad bridge and the creek cutting away the end of the levy. This is the Robertson bridge the one that Esquire Gholson mentioned in our last meeting. This bridge will have to be replaced by a new one at an early date. We also find the road will have to be straightened out and a small right-of-way purchased across the corner of a field and a small amount of levy work will have to be done.

July 18th we went out the Blandville road from Lovelaceville and Metropolis road to Ballard county line, retraced back to Lovelaceville and Metropolis road to the Childers road. The Childers road is a new road and a very rough one and is traveled very little. From the Childers road we went out the Blandville road to the Gholson road over the same to the Lovelaceville road to the Mayfield and Metropolis road we found the crossing very bad. Over Massac creek at this point a new right-of-way will have to be purchased and considerable levy work will have to be done.

On July 22d we went out the Lovelaceville road to the Mayfield and Metropolis road, then out the Love-

laceville and Florence Station road to the Clinton road down Clinton road to Melber, then back on Clinton road to Paducah.

On July 23d we went out the Pool road by the union depot to the Mayfield gravel road to the Houser road, then the Houser road to Florence Station road, then on the Mayfield road to the Bryant road. Over the Bryant road to the Houser road, then to the middle Mayfield road to Paducah.

July 24th we went out the Lovelaceville road to Blandville road, then to Highland church road, then to Lovelaceville road to the Olive church road to the Blandville road, then to Massac church road to Mayfield and Metropolis road to Blandville road, then to the Hines road, then to the Lovelaceville road to the Bill Smith road to Lovelaceville road to Paducah. Nearly all the roads we went over this day were gravel roads.

July 25th we went out the Mayfield road to the Burger road, then on the Lovelaceville road to Lone Oak, taking the Herndon school house and Friendship church road. This is a beautiful scenic road, all gravelled, but one mistake, entirely too narrow, hardly being wide enough for two vehicles to pass. From this road we went on to the Mayfield gravel road to the Whitlock road to the other side of the Houser road; we found the Whitlock road one that is traveled very little. Its usefulness is limited on account of the very steep hills; we found some of the hills nearly impossible to go down. To make this road passable it will be quite expensive, as many hills will have to be cut down. From this road we went on the Houser road to Bonds Station road, then to Mayfield gravel road to Wadesboro road to Graves county line. Crossed over to Oak Station road, then to Boffin Ford road to Benton road to Paducah. We found the bridge on Oaks Station road in very bad condition, the caps, posts and sills getting rotten and ready to fall down.

On July 26th we went out the Benton road to Clarks Ferry road, retraced, went out Benton road to Epperson road, circled to Benton road, then out Benton road to Calvert City road to county line. We find on the Calvert City road near the Marshall county line the road needs about five hundred feet of levy work. We understand that Marshall county is about to build two miles of gravel road to the end of this road to connect with our road, and this levy filled out will make this a first-class gravel road for travel in that section to Paducah. We retraced the Calvert City road some mile to the Bryant road. We went on the same to the corner of the three counties—McCracken, Marshall and Graves. We retraced back again to Roper Mills road, then to said road to Graves county line, then back to Benton gravel road home. The said roads needs about three hundred feet of levy work near Graves county line.

On July 30th we went out Benton road to Oaks Station road, then to the Lydon road. This is a new road and is traveled very little, but a road in good condition, being new. From the Lydon road we went to the Husbands road to within one mile of Wadesboro road. The Husbands road is one that is not completed. It still needs about one mile of levy started but not finished. The bridges are built but levies unfinished. We believe that when this road is completed it will be one of the most traveled roads in McCracken county, it being four miles shorter from Marshall and Graves counties than any other road in that section. We also found part of the Oaks Station road near town very low and flat and there should be some way to drain the water from the sides of the road. We next took the Lane road from Husbands back to the Mayfield gravel road back home. The Lane road will some day call for a high bridge over Island creek.

During our trip we found Mr. Tapp working road near Melber and Mr. Hooker working road near Massac. On all the roads we traveled with the exception of unfinished part of the Husbands road and the steep hills of the Whitlock road we did not find a place that could not be easily traveled. Some of the roads show slight wear, but there has been very little work done on them this year. Considering I think the roads are in excellent condition. We found several of the small wooden culverts in bad order and believe that the same should be replaced with concrete or earthen pipe. No doubt they will be cheapest in the long run, especially at the high price lumber is selling for and the inferior quality of lumber the mills are furnishing the larger bridges should be iron. There is one thing we noticed; whenever a great many of the farmers need new fences instead of putting them on the line where the old fence stood they put them out on the road; and we believe if the roads for right-of-way measured will find they have taken county property.

The committee after going over all

the roads in the county seeing the great amount of work that has been done, believe that your road supervisor, Bert Johnson, has spent the money allowed by the road fund in a careful, economical, honest way,

that each district has gotten its just share of the amount of work done. We believe that McCracken county shows up better than any in the state in good roads and road work. We have better roads and more of them and we hope the Eighth district will come up as liberally with donations as the other three districts have. They have nearly all level roads and when same are gravelled they will have the banner district in the county. We agree with the supervisor in his recommendation of less work on dirt roads and build more concrete sewers and bridges.

The following items were given us by the assessor and the county supervisor. We find the fifth district has:

Fifth district, 13 1/2 miles gravel road and 26 1/2 dirt road.

Sixth district, has 67 1/2 miles gravel road and 40 1/2 dirt road.

Seventh district has 17 1/2 miles gravel road and 7 1/2 dirt road.

Eighth district has 2 1/2 miles road and 72 1/2 dirt road.

The different districts assisted by donating cash help and teams to the value in building gravel roads:

Fifth district help amounted to \$418.61; sixth district, \$211.67; seventh district, \$781.28; eighth district, nothing.

Eighth district gave no help or donations.

The following is the number of acres in each district:

In the fifth district there are 17965 acres; sixth district, 36250; seventh district, 36214; eighth district, 36408.

The assessed value of each district and the amount taxed per acre are:

Fifth district, 292764.00, assessed per acre, \$16.29.

Sixth district, 655328.00, assessed per acre, \$18.65.

Seventh district, 803203.00, assessed per acre, \$22.11.

Eighth district, 552312.00, assessed per acre, \$15.17.

J. J. BLEICH,
GEORGE BROADFOOT,
OSCAR RAWLINSON.
To the Honorable Judge and Fiscal Court:

Below I submit to your honorable body some of the permanent work I did in the years of 1904, 1905, 1906 as follows, to wit: 57.5 miles of dirt roads, two iron bridges, replaced in lieu of wooden culverts, 264 stone pipe sewers, 7 large concrete sewers.

New dirt roads in districts: Fifth district, 1.5 miles; sixth district, 14 miles; seventh district, 19 miles; eighth district, 23 miles.

The amount expended in either district excepting the new gravel roads: 1904—Fifth district, \$1,574.26; sixth district, \$4,930.22; seventh district, \$4,327.82; eighth district, \$4,318.23.

1905—Fifth district, \$3,173.01; sixth district, \$3,919.12; seventh district, \$5,227.08; eighth district, \$5,256.44.

1906—Fifth district, \$4,230.81; sixth district, \$6,950.20; seventh district, \$5,819.40; eighth district, \$5,294.60.

On Joppa Landing road in the eighth district, one levee; Lovelaceville and Metropolis road, one levee. In the eighth district; Woodville and New Liberty road, one levee. In the eighth district; Clinton road, one levee, sixth district; Bowland Ford road, one iron bridge, cost of \$5,000, fifth district; Mayfield gravel road, one iron bridge, cost of \$525.00, built in Paducah, sixth district.

I think the fiscal court should do less work on the dirt roads and build more concrete sewers and bridges, something that will last. The lumber you get will not last but a short time and are always getting out of fix. The dirt roads you can spend \$2,000 a year on them and at the end of 20 years you will have the same roads without any better than the beginning; so you see you have spent \$20,000 and have not improved your roads any in the 20 years. You have the same old muddy roads in the winter time.

E. B. JOHNSON,
Road Supervisor.

"Everybody Should Know"

says C. G. Hays, a prominent business man of Bluff, Mo., that Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the quickest and surest healing salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of piles. I've used it and know what I'm talking about." Guaranteed by all druggists.

More Nature Faking.

The ostrich, hotly pursued by the lion, stuck its head in the sand. Instantly the lion stopped.

"I've chased all kinds of animated freaks in the jungles and on the plains," soliloquized the king of beasts; "but this is the first time, so help me, I ever saw a three-legged animal!"

Fearing a trick of some kind, the lion turned tail and fled ignominiously.

The Ten Commandments give little trouble to people who do not want to get around them.

Send a Copy of
THE DAILY SUN
To a Friend One Year
for \$2.50

WE are making a special mailing rate of \$2.50, payable in advance, for The Daily Sun, which affords you an opportunity to remember your relatives or friends very nicely with what is virtually a daily letter from home.

Phone 358
And the Paper Will Start
At Once.

Getting Close to Nature.

Roaring Brook, Mich., Aug. 14.
Mr. Editor:

Here I am way up in Michigan towards the north pole, on little Traverse bay, where we wear overcoats in the day and sleep under heavy "kiver" at night—47 in the shade this morning.

If one should sweat up here they would think he was sick and would send for the doctor.

This bay is truly beautiful, some seven to ten miles wide and about the shape of a letter U—often as blue as indigo, but as changeable as the glow of the sunshine.

It is surrounded by blue sand hills covered by towering pines, cedars, white birch and firs, but there are situated here and there: towns and villages around the entire bay to which suburban trains are run every few minutes, carrying the thousands of tourists who visit this cool climate.

There is Petoskey of 600 inhabitants, Bay View, Harbor Springs, Harbor Point, Wagonwading and some others whose Indian names I would not undertake to pronounce, let alone spell.

One of the chief attractions of all these resorts is at this almost indescribable place, Roaring Brook. Imagine a long lane, railroad right of way, stripped of its timber, walled in by a screen of almost impenetrable forest and the railroad bending up and down over the undulating grades until it seems to end in the distance into a sharp curve, with a little rustic depot, "The gittin' off place," no house in sight, and you will see Roaring Brook (that is, a part of it). A narrow pathway leads from the little depot by and across a stream that flows out of the deep forest, its waters as clear as crystal.

This pathway winds around in its serpentine course through the deep dark woods over rustic bridges up and up the over-towering hill—you can't see where the pines, firs, arbutus and white birch trees are so thick. Old pine logs lie in a tangled mass covered with moss where they had fallen years ago. This little narrow pathway winds along by and across Roaring Brook, where there are many waterfalls, and at last the spring is reached, the source of this clear stream.

Everything is absolutely rustic. A cup hangs on a tree for the weary walker to take a drink from the sparkling stream of this pure water. "Oh, this is as cold as ice water, and isn't it clear!" is the usual exclamation.

The forest is so dense that you can't see the sun except a glint of it now and then. It seems to have been preserved just as it came from the hands of nature.

This pathway leads on and on upward the steep hillside—you can't divine where—until at last, just as you reach the top, you emerge in front of a large white hotel. The Inn—with its green lawn and flower-

beds, a great place for the resorters who have become tired of city life and want to rest.

A narrow road winds along the margin of the high hill where wild cherry trees grow on either side hanging full of red cherries, away above the tall pine trees that cover the hillside, and now here spread out in the distance far below is Little Traverse bay with its white sails and numerous boats. Here you can see the bay in all of its glory, stretching far away out into the "unsettled sea" of Lake Michigan.

Emerging from this road is Lover's Lane, "the most beautiful, if possible, and the most rustic of all." It winds its way through and impenetrable forest as wild as a wilderness, and is only a few feet in width. Rustic seats are found here and there—a green screen of boughs of overlap-

ping trees completely overshadow this little winding pathway. One not familiar with it will conclude that he or she is lost and begins to wonder if it will ever end. But it is so beautiful that one almost loses his identity in gazing on the unsurpassed wilderness and grandeur of the scene. Here is truly a spot where one may think and write and dream, and in this pure cold air, for a while at least, forget the troubles and sorrows of a weary life. If you don't believe it, just come and try it, but bring along plenty of cash to pay expenses.

W. D. GREER.

"Regular as the Sun" is an expression as old as the race. No doubt the rising and setting of the sun is the most regular performance in the universe, unless it is the action of the liver and bowels when regulated with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed by all druggists. 25c.

Mary couldn't take that outing trip without her husband.

Why not?

All her waists button down the back.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

For the LATEST AND BEST BOOKS AND THE NEWEST SHEET MUSIC

Always Call on—

D. E. WILSON
The Book and Music Man.

WE have just received a large assortment of new music and it contains the coming "Hits" for the fall season.

Our assortment of Popular Fiction is the largest and best in the city.

Remember, we cut prices, and sell regular \$1.50 books for \$1.20.

"YOU ARE LUCKY"

If you don't have a rainy day. Sickness, trouble—you can't tell just what will happen.

If you haven't any money what are you going to do?

You won't miss a little out of each week's earnings. Figure out just how much you can spare.

Open an account with us and protect yourself against the rainy day in the future. We pay 4 per cent. on deposits.



**Mechanics and
Farmers Savings Bank**
210 Broadway

SECOND ANNUAL EXCURSION RATES

Great Reductions on Summer Shoes

WE want to reduce our stocks to make room for Fall Goods and, as you know the great values we offer in these sales, you should be quick to profit by them.

FOR THE LADIES

| | |
|---|--------|
| John Foster's \$5.00 Patent Kid Pumps | \$4.00 |
| John Foster's \$5.00 Patent Kid Oxfords | 4.00 |
| John Foster's \$4.00 Patent Kid Oxfords | 3.00 |
| Regent \$3.50 Patent Kid Two Button | 2.50 |
| Regent \$3.50 Gun Metal Pumps | 2.00 |
| \$2.50 Patent Ribbon Ties | 2.00 |
| \$2.50 Patent Kid Tip Oxfords | 1.50 |

20 per cent reduction on all Ladies' White Canvas Oxfords.

Equally as great reductions on Men's and Children's Shoes.

Above Prices Are Cash.

COCHRAN SHOE CO.
405 BROADWAY.

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY

THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

INCORPORATED
P. M. FISHER, President.
E. J. PAXTON, General Manager.

Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.

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Palmer House.
John Wilhelm.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

| July, 1907. | |
|-------------|-------------|
| 1.....3920 | 17.....3903 |
| 2.....3895 | 18.....3906 |
| 3.....3895 | 19.....3914 |
| 4.....3906 | 20.....3939 |
| 5.....3914 | 21.....3929 |
| 6.....3929 | 22.....3923 |
| 7.....3929 | 23.....3930 |
| 8.....3929 | 24.....3930 |
| 9.....3929 | 25.....3919 |
| 10.....3878 | 26.....3930 |
| 11.....3935 | 27.....3938 |
| 12.....3918 | 28.....3905 |
| 13.....3911 | 29.....3899 |
| 14.....3900 | 30.....3833 |
| 15.....3900 | 31.....3833 |

Total.....101,923
July average.....3,220
Personally appeared before me, this August 2, 1907, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of July, 1907, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.
PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.
My commission expires January 22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

"A man has almost learned to live when he has solved the problem of his leisure."

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor—Augustus E. Wilson, of Louisville.

For Lieutenant Governor—W. H. Cox, of Mason county.

For Attorney General—James Breathitt, of Christian county.

For Auditor—Frank P. James, of Mercer county.

For Treasurer—Capt. Edwin Farley, of McCracken county.

For Secretary of State—Dr. Ben L. Bruner, of Hart county.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—J. S. Crabbe, of Boyd county.

For Commissioner of Agriculture—N. C. Rankin, of Henry county.

For Clerk of Court of Appeals—Napier Adams, of Pulaski county.

For Legislature—George O. McBroom.

Mayor.....James P. Smith

City Attorney.....Arthur Y. Martin

City Treasurer.....John J. Doran

City Clerk.....George Lehman

City Jailer.....George Andrecht

City Tax Assessor.....Harlan Griffith

Aldermen—T. C. Leach, Harry R. Hank, G. M. Oehlischlaeger, Jr., C. H. Chamblin, W. T. Miller.

Councilmen—Second ward, Al E. Young; Third ward, C. L. Van Meter; Fourth ward, F. S. Johnston; Fifth ward, S. A. Hill, Frank Mayer; Sixth ward, W. L. Bower.

School Trustees—First ward, W. M. Karnes; Second ward, W. J. Hillis; Third ward, H. S. Wells and J. H. Garrison; Fourth ward, Dr. C. G. Warner and C. G. Kelly; Fifth ward, I. O. Walker; Sixth ward, J. C. Farley and Ed Morris.

Exceedingly interesting is the charge of the missionary that France deliberately stirred up the Moors to rebel and slaughtered men, women and children to further her project of exploiting that African state for her own benefit; but historical facts are against this supposition, although there is a possibility coupled with France's well known desires, which Germany frustrated, necessitating the Algeiras convention.

The schools have been in hot water so long, it seems logical.

One Bonaparte had his Waterloo; the American Bonaparte seems to have met his Waterloo.

THE CITY ATTORNEY.

Too little thought is given to the problems of the police court by citizens generally, who seem to judge the tribunal by the limited scope and subordinate character of its jurisdiction, neglecting the fact, that 90 per cent. of its cases get no higher, and practically every law breaker, small and great, in the city faces the police judge before he goes to the circuit court.

Could lawbreakers combine to elect a judge or city attorney, who represents the people in prosecutions in that tribunal, they would have a great advantage; for their misdeeds could be covered in a hundred ways, that would never come to view, except on the close investigation; and in the scores and scores of

cases that come up, that is manifestly impossible. The courts are the only institutions the predatory classes fear.

The fact that the police court stands on the frontier of organized society, the concomitant of the police department, meeting the brunt of the raids of the lawless and daring, makes its just and conscientious administration all the more necessary for the protection of the inhabitants of the city and the purity of public morals. It is just as important to have the right kind of man for prosecutor as to have the right kind of man for judge. Unless lawbreakers are vigorously prosecuted, the tricks and schemes that are constantly being played in a court, that must necessarily work rapidly, will succeed, and the very worst malefactors will escape their just punishment, and the discouragement of their practices.

A capable lawyer and a sincere man, not a mere politician, seeking to placate the very people he is called upon to prosecute, is needed to represent the city in the police court.

It is a pleasure to consider the candidacy of such a man as Arthur Y. Martin. He is young, capable, intellectual, clean, honest and fearlessly aspiring to a reputation in his profession and in the community, not bidding for votes. Self-protection and the welfare of the young men of the city, demand more consideration of the kind of men we put in charge of the police court.

Superintendent Hoyer has closed the hatches to prevent '08 boys disturbing the '09 flag; but we have yet to witness the spectacle of Mr. Hoyer shinning up the flag staff after the crimson pennant.

Now, what was there in Roosevelt's Pilgrim speech to bull the stock market? In substance the speech was a reiteration of his well known policy. He will hew to the line. He will pursue rich criminals, and protect the righteous corporations. He deprecates the howl of the mob, as much as he does the cry of predatory wealth. He has plenty of the Puritan "iron" in his makeup, if he is southern and Dutch in ancestry; and there will be no relenting in the prosecution of illegal and baneful combinations.

THE SOUTH AND THE NATION.

In his splendid appeal to the citizenship of the south to assert itself, Hon. A. E. Willson, Republican candidate for governor, emphasized a point The Sun hinted at not long since, in the declaration that the Republicans of the south would again next year name the next president, something the Democracy of the same section has been struggling vainly to do for 40 years. Under the banner of the "solid south" the Democracy of this section has subordinated itself to the leadership of the doubtful states, until her leading exponents are gradually being limited to the class that discuss local, sectional issues to catch votes, and go to congress under false pretenses, contented to hold their seats, impotent and voiceless in national councils.

Naturally, Democratic representatives are not likely to receive consideration at the hands of a Republican national administration, especially when their constituents have the reputation for voting the ticket straight, regardless of the character of their nomination. Vigorous Democracy from those states where a constant struggle for supremacy keeps the leaders in condition, is not likely to accord much attention to the demands of a section, that will go Democratic, whether or not.

Under the de-nationalizing influence of this "party regularity" Wade Hampton and his followers in South Carolina were unseated by the clan of Tillman. John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, will eventually be "dragged down" by the Vardaman power. The men that made Kentucky famous for oratory and statesmanship have given way to mere politicians.

More than that, southern Democracy is the spine of a party with which it has no sympathy. The natural conservatism of this section, steeped in the purest American traditions, can have no share in the frenzy of populism that has driven mad the western Democracy. Southern Democrats are voting in the name of Jefferson and strengthening the hands of Bryan. The west dictates the policy and the south furnishes the votes. And all this time it is apparent that the north and west are solidifying for the party of progress. Washington is constantly looking to the south to see if there is a chance to break the solid vote. When a southern state goes Republican, she will reap a reward of public improvement that will be an object lesson to the country. Her sons will be honored, and above all—her leaders will assume their wonted place at the helm of the ship of state. Democracy was a vital force, a party of progress, when the south first began voting that ticket, a very different thing from Democracy of today.

It is fortunate for the average man that he doesn't have to pay cash for the advice his wife hands him.

MANY ARE KILLED IN MINE HORROR

Chinese Disaster Reported in German Capital.

Eighteen French Workmen Fell Eight Stories and Are Buried Under Building.

EXPLOSIONS KILLS NUMBERS.

Mining Disaster.

Berlin, Aug. 21.—A terrible mining disaster has occurred in China resulting in the death of about 125 persons, including two German engineers. An explosion caused the disaster, according to information received today.

18 Workmen Killed.

Lille, France, Aug. 21.—Eighteen workmen are believed to have lost their lives today by the collapse of a house on which they were working on the eighth story. When the building collapsed they were hurled to the earth and buried. Several bodies have been recovered.

New York Fatality.

New York, Aug. 21.—Three persons were fatally injured and 15 seriously as the result of an explosion, which occurred this afternoon at the Manhattan Dye Works. The building caught fire and was badly damaged.

In Railroad Wreck.

St. Louis, Aug. 21.—Officials of the Iron Mountain railroad say one was killed when the passenger train was derailed at Alice, Ark., last night and one was injured.

TOWN SO RICH IT LEVIES NO TAX.

Profits From Light Plant and Interest Run Municipality.

Wheeling, Aug. 21.—Harrisville, the county seat of Ritchie county, will be without any municipal taxation this year for the first time in the old town's history. The announcement has just been made by the mayor, Romeo H. Freer, a former attorney general of the state. Harrisville owns its own electric lighting plant, and the profit from its operation combined with the interest on the town's money in banks will afford ample revenue for all estimated municipal expense, so that no corporate tax will be laid. No other town in West Virginia ever enjoyed this distinction.

Indiana Wires Working.

Indianapolis, Aug. 21.—Indiana state circuit of the Associated Press, resumed their regular leased wire service today, both day and night, all operators reporting back for duty.

Inevitable.

To reign in swell society She strove, as women must: Her husband's name is mud, for she Has scattered all his dust.

—Philadelphia Press.

The Evening Sun—10c a week.



1=3 Off

If you drop in to see the high character of our clothes you will appreciate more what this sale means.

Nowhere in season could you find clothing to equal ours at regular prices.

Nowhere now can you find clothing to equal it at such a great reduction—one-third off all two and three piece suits.

ROYLE & CO. 415-417 BROADWAY. OUTFITTERS TO MEN AND BOYS.

HUNCHAKISTS ARE IN BOMB BUSINESS

Chicago Member of Death Society Confesses.

Took Wire To Boston When Commanded and Fingers Were Blown Off in Experiment.

IS CONDEMNED BY THE ORDER.

Chicago, Aug. 21.—An Armenian committee in Chicago, which votes the death of rich Armenians who refuse to contribute funds to Armenian revolutionary societies, and an experimental bomb factory for "purposes of trial" were discovered yesterday as the result of the detention by the police of Manook Garagan, a member of the organization.

The bomb factory is located in Waukegan, according to the statements of the Armenian. In a signed statement given to Lieutenant Rohan and Detective Sergeant Howe and Quinn he declared that he had been sent east by the New Hunchakist society for the purpose of experimenting with nitroglycerin, wires and batteries in Worcester, Mass., and other eastern cities.

Here Is Garagan's statement:

"I belonged to the Old Hunchakist order from 1896 to 1900. Then I left that order. I became a member of the New Hunchakist society in 1904, but I have not been identified with the organization for the last two years. In the spring of 1904 I received an order from the New Hunchakist society to go to Boston. I had been practicing with explosives, intended for use in Turkey at Waukegan. While attempting to strike a match against the top of a dynamite cap, the cap exploded and blew off my fingers and the end of my thumb. "When ordered to Boston I took with me some wire batteries, fuses, caps, etc. I did not have any nitric acid nor nitroglycerin until I reached New York. The acids, etc., I purchased there. I remember correctly. I went to Worcester, Mass., where I reported to the committee, who were going to send me to Turkey to experiment with the explosives, but on account of the fact that my fingers were blown away it was thought that I would be too easy of identification there and I came back to Chicago. I did not see Kiseak Jellifian if he was in Chicago to take any orders from the New Hunchakists. I do not know that he was here. I am not active as a member. On the occasion of my going to New York, Boston and Worcester I shipped one battery ahead of me for experimental purposes. This battery was subsequently sent to 61 Main street, Worcester, Mass., where I secured it, but I made no use of the explosives or the batteries there at that time. The order of the New Hunchakists holds national meetings at Boston on January 1 and July 4 of each year. One of these meetings was held at Rehburg this year. The revelation of the existence of the local "death voters" came as a result of the recent murder of the rich Armenian merchant, Tavasjan in New York.

Threaten Chicago Man.

The "king" of the local Armenians, Joe B. Jechian, is said to be the man who has revealed the interior workings of the New Hunchakists. As a result his life has been threatened by members of the order and he has turned over several of these letters to Chief Shippy and asked for protection. The Hunchakists in West Pullman and Waukegan are embittered against the "king" because of his connection with one of the anti-Hunchakist societies and because they believe that he has systematically

SOUND LOGIC.

August and September are two months when one has to be very careful about every condition that makes for good, or bad health. The system is usually beginning to feel the strain of the hot summer months and the different organs need but very little to throw them into complete disorder and result in probably a fatal illness. Good health is assured however if you heed nature's gentle warnings, and are in any measure discreet. The usual summer disorders—malaria, general worn-out, and run-down, conditions, biliousness, stomach and bowel disorders of all kinds, chronic or acute headaches yield readily, and very quickly, to the osteopathic treatment, and have no attending ill effects. Usually you are as ill from the customary medical prescriptions as from the illness, but, in osteopathy you experience none of this. Let me tell you at any time of the great success I am having with the treatment in Paducah. I shall refer you to people you know well for the evidence, and who will tell you just what it has done for them.

DR. G. G. FROAGE.

516 Broadway, Upstairs, Phone 1406.

Union Made Hats

We have a Fall Hat display, to which the foremost hatters of America contributed. For general attractiveness and pleasing variety for men, boys and children we believe our showing has never been matched in this city.

Handsome blocks in derbys; smart styles in soft hats; choice styles of hats, caps, tams, toques, etc., for children.

Men's Hats \$1.50, \$2 to \$3

We fit headwear to the face and figure as well as to the head.



The Clothing Store That Carries the "UNION STORE CARD"

323 Broadway DESBERGER'S GRAND LEADER 323 Broadway FURNISHERS and CLOTHIERS

IN THE COURTS

Magistrate's Court.

Phil Stephen and wife, of Mechanicsburg, will be tried at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Magistrate C. W. Emery for the alleged sale of intoxicants without a license. The case against Sam Holian, Aaron Tilley and John Bulger, for the alleged sale of intoxicants, near St. Johns two weeks ago, without a license, was set for this morning, but continued until Saturday.

In Circuit Court.

Mamie against Henry Shelley for divorce on grounds of alleged abandonment. They were married during 1898 in Tennessee. She asks the restoration of her maiden name, Mamie Campbell.

Teacher—

"Tell me, my child, what the children of Israel did when they came out of the Red Sea?"
Pupil—"Dried themselves, sir."

Marriage Licenses.

James Mosley to Dana Graves.

Deeds Filed.

W. H. Judd to Hiram Smedley, power of attorney.

A. E. Boyd, trustee, to Anna Rehkopf, property on Washington street between Fifth and Fourth streets, \$6,796.

John Kuppe to Anna R. Miller, property in the county, \$75.

Telegraphers

(Continued from First page.)

nadian connections of the Postal company are over the wires of the Canadian Pacific railroad.

The Associated Press will not make any agreement with the Commercial Telegraphers' Union and will have nothing to do with the striking operators. This information was received in Chicago today by President Small from a member of the committee of operators who held a conference in New York with General Manager Melville E. Stone to consider the strike situation.

Striking operators formerly employed by the Associated Press at Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Joseph, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Intermediate points sent a telegram to President Small in which they said:

"We will never return to work unless we get all we asked for. Then we will wipe out all old scores, pledges ourselves to live up to the contract and devote ourselves to the best interest of the union and our employer. Settle it now for all time; otherwise there will be dissatisfaction. This is the final word from us."

Mob Attacks Office.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 21.—An armed mob attacked the office of the Postal Telegraph company at Ashfork, Ariz., and broke every window in the building with a rain of bullets. The lives of four employees were endangered but, as far as is known only one was injured. Latest dispatches from Ashfork state that arrangements were being made by the manager of the office there to run a special engine to Prescott, county seat of Yavapai county, to bring the sheriff and a sufficient number of deputies

WHEN YOU WANT ANY Printing You Usually Want it at Once

THE Sun Job Rooms

Phone 358-R

Does all kinds of printing

We have the men who know how to do your work just as it should be done, and we make an effort all the time to give you just what you want. Let us figure with you the next time you need any printing—probably we can save you some money. We know we can give you satisfactory work, and give it to you promptly.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.
Ladies' Parasols

Ladies' Parasols

All colors, silk of linen, priced for this week

Half Price

\$4.00 Parasols... \$2.00 \$2.00 Parasols... \$1.00
\$3.00 Parasols... 1.50 \$1.00 Parasols... .50

None Excepted—All So.

LOCAL NEWS

—For Dr. Pendley ring 416.
—WANTED Fifty ship carpenters. Paducah Marine Railway company.
—Dr. Hoyer residence phone 464; office 175.
—Dr. Gilbert, osteopath, 400 1/2 Broadway. Phone 196.
—City subscribers to the Daily Sun who wish the delivery of their papers stopped must notify our collectors or make the request direct to The Sun office. No attention will be paid to such orders when given to carriers. Sun Publishing Co.
—We give you better carriage and better service for the money than is given by any transfer company in America. Fine carriages for special occasions on short notice; also elegant livery rigs. Palmer Transfer Co.
—Kodaks from \$1 to \$25. Something new in the line and all necessary supplies that make kodaking pleasant, at R. D. Clements & Co.
—Farley & Fisher, veterinarians, 427 S. Third. Old phone 1345; new phone 351.
—Mr. John H. Settle, who recently resigned as prescription clerk at McPherson's drug store, Fourth street and Broadway, has formed a partnership with Mr. A. L. Wilson, and will open a drug store in Princeton, Ky. Mr. James Nagel has succeeded Mr. Settle at the McPherson store.
—Have The Sun mailed to you or any of your friends going away for the summer. The address will be changed as often as desired, and the rate is only 25c a month.
—Hotel Belvedere Cafe, John Burns, steward. Soft shell crabs, frogs and all the seasonable delicacies.
—Gasoline boats for outing parties and hunting trips, furnished, with licensed operator by Motor Boat Garage Co. Old phone 1113.
—Mr. T. L. Houston, secretary and treasurer of the Stutz Candy company, has disposed of his interests in the concern and gone to Louisville. He is ill and sold out on account of bad health.
—Perpetual green lawn grass seed just received. Brimmon's, 529 Broadway.
—Dr. B. L. Bradley, driving his Ford runabout automobile, collided with Joe Barnhart, of Mechanicsburg, who was on a wheel, at Fourth street and Broadway last night at 9:30 o'clock. The rear wheel of the bicycle was demolished, but Barnhart escaped.
—In a special car 19 members of the Mississippi State Rifle team passed through the city today en route to Camp Perry, in Ohio, where they will represent Mississippi in the national meet. They are under the command of Adjutant General Fridge, and are among the most accurate shooters of the rifle in Mississippi.
—Local No. 348 Union Musicians, tomorrow night are giving at Wallace park pavilion, what will be the most pretentious dance of the summer season. All the orchestral musicians of the city will participate, forming two orchestras, of eight pieces each. These two orchestras will alternate in playing, furnishing continuous music so that no matter how large the crowd may be there will be no necessity of the floor being crowded. Admission is fifty cents; the right of admission is reserved, but all well disposed respectable persons are cordially welcome.
—The Modern Woodmen of America will give a fraternal entertainment with refreshments at Lone Oak Saturday night.
—One of the most interesting children's hour talks at the public library will be that made next Saturday at 4 o'clock by the Rev. J. R. Clark, who will talk on "What I Should Like to Know About Great Men."

Notice.

All members of Manchester Grove 29 will meet with Mrs. Mike Isaman Thursday afternoon for the purpose of organizing drill team. Mrs. Isaman has an invitation to go to Murray to exemplify work.

MRS. A. L. ISEMAN,
State Representative.

Use Sun want ads. for results.

RAILROAD NOTES

Mr. Charles Ackerman, a well known Illinois Central machinist, was called home to Springfield, Ill., last night by a telegram, announcing the serious illness of his mother.
—Louisville is furnishing a number of machinists for Paducah shops, and many Louisville boys are arriving daily to take the places of "transients."

Gus Threlkeld, colored, a laborer employed by the Illinois Central at Newbern, Tenn., was brought to the city yesterday with his right foot mashed, sustained in being run over by a hand car.

Master Mechanic R. E. Fulmer, of the Illinois Central, went to Louisville this morning with J. G. Neuffer, assistant superintendent of machinery of the Illinois Central.

Coach, No. 1542, which was damaged in a rear end collision of passenger trains at the Union station on Sunday morning, is in the coach shops here for repairs.

Luke T. Burdell, time keeper in the Illinois Central planing mill, is at Grand Rivers today checking bad order cars.

Mr. B. B. Dame, acting day operator in the Illinois Central passenger station, has returned to White Plains He had been acting for Operator S. W. James, who was on a bridal trip.

Mr. Charles Knowles, superintendent of water works of the Illinois Central, went to Louisville today on business. He had been in Paducah several days.

Piping for sewer laterals to connect the Illinois Central shops with sanitary sewers, is being received by the Illinois Central, and is being stored until work of installing them can begin.

Mr. J. G. Neuffer, assistant superintendent of machinery of the Illinois Central, resigned their position as boiler makers' helpers this morning and left for Louisville, where they have accepted positions.

Messrs. Charles Snyder and Odie Hunt, 1314 Jackson street, popular employees of the Illinois Central, resigned their position as boiler makers' helpers this morning and left for Louisville, where they have accepted positions.

Miss Thine McConnell is dangerously ill of fever at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Joe Potter, of Monroe street.

Miss Nannie Bagawell and Miss Lillian Mulliken are visiting in Dawson Springs.

Mr. S. W. James, operator at the Illinois Central passenger station, and bride, returned from Dixon Springs this morning, and Mr. James resumed his duties at the station.

Mr. H. H. Loving went to Princeton this morning on business.

Miss Margery Loving has returned from Sebree.

Mrs. H. H. Loving and daughter, Miss Robbie, have returned from Providence and Madisonville, where they visited friends and relatives.

Miss Edna Knowles went to Louisville this morning to visit.

Miss Bertha Smith, of Kevill, arrived this morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. M. (Bud) Quarles.

Miss Louise James will return today from Mt. Vernon, Ind., after visiting her sister, Mrs. Clint Wilcox.

Mrs. Ed Roos and little daughter, Margaret, 1227 Jefferson street, left last night for Lake Geneva, Mich., to visit relatives.

Mr. A. E. Finney, 1123 Broadway, has returned from Carbondale, Ill., after visiting Mrs. E. C. Glass.

Miss Emma Mix has returned from a visit in Indiana.

PEOPLE AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Party From Martin, Tenn.

For a round trip up the Tennessee river on the steamer Clyde 17 young people arrived today at noon from Martin, Tenn. They will leave on the steamer this evening at 6 o'clock, and return next Tuesday morning. In the party were: Misses Georgia Bowder, Neva Hall, Frances Fisher, Vivian Mayo, Louise Dudley, Alie Smith, Swan Williams, Zell Hankins, and Messrs. C. M. Martin, J. M. Martin, W. L. Martin, Frank Smith, Alfred Smith, George Farmer, J. W. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Wilson are chaperoning the party. The young people anticipate a jolly time on the trip.

In Honor of Visitors.

In honor of Miss Ruby Flack, of Mayfield, Ky., guest of Miss Ethel Robertson, of Jefferson street, and Miss Polly Eurin, of Clarksville, Tenn., the guest of Miss Effie Polk, of the Mayfield road, a dance was given last evening at Wallace park by some of the young men of the city. All present report an enjoyable time.

Launch Party.

In honor of Miss Ruby Flack, of Mayfield, who is visiting Miss Ethel Robertson, a launch party will be given this evening. The party will take lunch, which will be served at a desirable point, returning at 9 o'clock.

Popular Couple.

Many friends of the popular couple will be surprised to learn that E. L. Blake, the popular fireman on the Paducah-Cairo local, and secretary-treasurer of the B. L. of F. and Miss Theo. Story, operator in the Home Telephone company office, were married at noon today at the Hallday House, Cairo. Mr. Blake, who is one of the best known railroad men in the city, and his bride will return tonight. Mr. Blake resides at 1242 North Twelfth street, and his bride lived on North Fourth street.

Miss Mary Clements has returned to her home in Morgansfield, after a visit to Mrs. Ben Vize, 208 Clements street.

Mrs. W. C. Rickman and daughter, Stella, 1824 Bridge street, have returned home from Dawson Springs after a visit to relatives for two weeks.

Mr. Richard Holland was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. Z. Holland, of Grahamville, last night.

Mrs. Harry Wallace and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Buchanan, of Maxon Mills.

Miss Johnnie Beard, of Hopkinsville, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. S. Z. Holland, of Grahamville. Mrs. Holland and Miss Beard went to Woodville today on a visit to Messrs. Will and Louis Rossington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ashcraft will leave this evening for Chicago to visit their son, E. B. Ashcraft.

Miss Robbie Hay, deputy circuit clerk, has returned from her vacation.

Mr. Richard Geagen and children, Richard and Jearmaine arrived today from Memphis on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. Geagen, 614 Clay street, and other relatives.

Miss Lawrence McAdams, of 521 North Twelfth street, arrived today from Mayfield from a visit to friends.

Miss Ruby Farmer arrived today from Fulton on a visit to Miss Carley Farmer.

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STANDARD TALKS

RETURNS TO ATTACK ON GOVERNMENT OF U. S.

Says Administration Is Attempting to Work Press Against Big Trust.

New York, Aug. 21.—The directors of the Standard Oil today issued a pamphlet to its employees and stockholders relative to the fine of \$29,240,000 imposed on the Standard Oil company of Indiana. The pamphlet contains a statement from President Moffat, president of the Standard Oil company, and copies of a number of editorial articles favorably to the company, taken from various American newspapers. The especially noteworthy feature of the pamphlet is its introductory statement, which is as follows:

"The case has been taken on appeal to the higher courts, to which we must look for that calm judgment which will rescue the rights of the citizens from the field of public clamor and from the domain of vindictive politics."

"So persistent and adroit has been the warfare waged with all the overpowering authority of the federal administration against the Standard Oil company that it has been manifestly difficult to get a fair hearing before the public or in a large portion of the press, the latter, to its great harm, swayed alike by socialist outcry from below the political pressure from above."

"As proof of the latter it may be noted that in the president's message of May 4, 1906, attack was made on the Standard Oil company for the purpose of forcing the passage of the bill remitting the duty on denatured alcohol—a measure in which the company was not interested."

"On May 17, 1906, the issue of Commissioner Garfield's report on petroleum transportation, a tissue of old misrepresentations, was timed to influence the Hepburn rate bill then before congress."

"On May 20, 1907, while Judge Landis had still under consideration the judgment in the Chicago & Alton case, Commissioner Smith's illogical and partisan report on pipe lines was made public. The commissioner's second report on petroleum prices and profits, a wholly false deduction from incomplete facts, was sent in advance to the press for publication on August 5 in the knowledge that Judge Landis would pronounce judgment August 3. Here surely is evidence of a combination influencing all sources of public opinion."

"What motive underlies the campaign of defamation need not here be discussed, but for all friends and foes, and it is reiterated that the Standard Oil company is carrying on a widespread business of great moment to the prosperity of the American people in absolute obedience and to the spirit and letter of the law. Attacks upon it of the kind described are aimed at the nation's industrial and mercantile life."

—Don't fail to hear Mr. Ben Fowler, the tenor singer and Herman Norris, the boy wonder, also illustrators of songs and moving pictures, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 21, 22 and 23, at Kozy Electric Theater. Admission 5 cents.

Mr. J. L. Dunn, of 1601 Clay street who is ill of malarial fever, is no better today.

SUMMER TROUSERS

"Life is a species of energy, and each man expends his energy in those things which chiefly delight him."—Aristotle

Here are clothes for the energetic.

Shirts that will stand the strain.

Trousers that will hold their shape.

This week a special sale of outing trousers in flannel, serges, dark and fancy chevrons.

All trousers at a discount of 25 per cent.

B. N. Wille & Son
MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING
409-415 BROADWAY

Fall Races

And...
ANNUAL HORSE SHOW
Paducah, Ky.
Sept. 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th
\$6,000 Purses and Premiums.



Proprietor: "For heaven's sake, look at the way that fellow is sitting there! Go over and ask him if he is crazy!"
Waiter: "Shall I wait for an answer, sir?"

Water Koolers

At

HART'S

R

GOOD and CHEAP

GEO. O. HART & SONS CO.

Incorporated.

WANT ADS.

Subscribers inserting want ads in The Sun will kindly remember that all such items are to be paid for when the ad is inserted, the rule applying to every one without exception.

FOR KINDLING wood ring 2361.
MITCHELLS for high-grade bicycles, 326-328 South Third street.

FOR RENT—Apartment in 693 North Sixth street, Geo. Rawleigh.

WANTED—To buy trunk. Address C. care Sun.

CLEANING and pressing neatly done. James Duffy, Phone 462-A.

FOR RENT—Three room cottage. Apply to 1335 Trimble street.

FOR ROOMS comfortable and neat go to 1309 Jefferson street.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent—408 Washington, Phone 2500.

FOR heating and stove wood ring 437 F. Levin.

FOR DRY WOOD, old phone 2361.

WANTED—Fifty ship carpenters. Paducah Marine Railway company.

COOK WANTED—327 South Fourth street. Chris Liebel.

COOK WANTED—Colored preferred. Both phones 415.

W. D. BROWN Concrete Contractor. Ornamental and waterproof work a specialty. Phone 2820.

FOR THE BEST sandwiches, chile and hot tamales, call 111 1/2 South Third street.

FOR SALE—Five fine quarter oak settees. Almost new. 904 Kentucky avenue. Old phone 506.

FOR HICKORY stove wood and sawdust telephone Robert Smith, New Phone 763.

FOR SALE—Five year old driving mare, city broke. G. E. Fiekin, 1640 Clay.

WANTED—Girl and boy to feed press. Paducah Printing and Book Binding Co.

CLOTHES cleaned and pressed. All work guaranteed. Solomon, The Tailor, 113 South Third street. Phone 1016-A.

WHEN BUYING HARNESS, Saddles or repair at the Paducah Harness and Saddle Co., you are getting the best. 204 Kentucky avenue.

FOR RENT—The barber shop on Seventh street opposite the court house. Possession given at once. Apply at Biederman's store.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Eleven room house on South Sixth street between Clark and Washington. Newly painted and in good condition. Apply to H. A. Potter.

FOR RENT—Two six room cottages 502 and 506 North Seventh street. All modern conveniences. Furnished if desired. Phone 2368.

LOST—Between Seventh and Eighth on Tennessee street a baby slipper. Finder return to 631 Tennessee street.

LADIES—Our catalogue explains how we teach hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, etc., in few weeks, mailed free. Moler College St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Experienced double entry bookkeeper. Must be accurate and able correspondent. State age, previous employment and salary expected. Address Z, care The Sun.

15 TEAMS wanted at Fifth and Monroe avenue. Apply to Contractor Weikel.

FOR RENT—Front room with or without board, 421 South Sixth. Old phone 1949.

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in a few weeks mailed free. Moler Barber College, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST RECEIVED—1,000 pairs of high-grade sample shoes. Regular prices \$4, \$5 and \$6 shoes. We offer these bargains at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per pair. Ben Klein, under New Richmond House.

FOR SALE—Good farm in Livingston county 1 mile from Coffee landing, on public road; 50 acres of land, 10 acres orchard. Good 4-room house. Land all cultivated. Good out buildings. Apply 424 Kincaid avenue, Phone 1639. W. H. Bolin.

FISHERIES DISPUTE.

To Be Taken Before Hague Conference for Settlement.

London, Aug. 21.—The American government, which has taken the lead at The Hague peace conference in endeavoring to promote arbitration, will be responsible for giving The Hague tribunal the most important case yet submitted to it, in the New Foundland fisheries dispute, which undoubtedly will be taken there as a result of negotiations conducted in London between the foreign office and the American ambassador, White law Reid.

Mulai Hafiz Proclaimed Sultan.

Paris, Aug. 21.—The Figaro this morning declares Gen. Drude has telegraphed the minister of war, asking for reinforcements. The same paper publishes a dispatch from its correspondent at Casa Blanca confirming the report that Mulai Hafiz, brother of the sultan of Morocco, was proclaimed sultan on August 16, in the mosque at Morocco City. This indicates a revolt against the sultan, the correspondent continues, and a revival of fanaticism is bound to follow. Mulai Hafiz will raise the green banner of the prophet and be followed by half the empire.

They met face to face at a seaside resort.

"Let me see," the young man said. "Miss—er—wasn't I engaged to you once?"

"Twice," answered the young woman, bowing coldly and passing on.—Chicago Tribune.

Miss Manyrocks—Do you think my breaking the engagement will make you very unhappy, Algy?

Algy Antiwork—Awfully. I'll have to go to work again.—Chicago News.

C. E. KIDD & O. R. KIDD

Physicians and Surgeons
Office 609 Broadway.
Both Phones
Office 1116. Residence 81

DR. MILTON BOARD

Office Columbia Building.
With Dr. J. Q. Taylor.
Phones—Residence, Palmer House.
Office. Both phones 47.
Hours—10 to 12; 4:30 to 5:30; 7 to 8; Sunday, 10 to 12.

A BARGAIN IN FARM LANDS

**An Undivided
Estate Must Be
Sold at Once**

SITUATED within a mile and a half of Trenton, Ky., a town of 2,000 people, having good schools, churches, rural deliveries, telephone connections throughout the county and a rich surrounding territory owned by well-to-do farmers, this farm commends itself to anyone seeking good farm lands in a high-class farming section of beautiful country with social advantages. Tract embraces 306 acres of good land, all of which is in a high state of cultivation, with the exception of 50 acres of timber. One the place there is one residence of seven rooms, one large stock barn sufficient to accommodate twenty head of stock, besides spacious hay loft and corn cribs, three large tobacco barns, three good tenant houses, fine well and cistern, large orchard, vineyard, plenty of stock water, etc. The price will be named upon application at this office. Now is the time to see what the land will produce. Telephone 127 or call at office.

H.C. Hollins

WHAT DEMOCRACY DOES FOR SOUTH

**A. E. Willson Asks Citizens to
Lift Voice of State.**

Should Play Important Part in Councils of Nations, But Is Subservient.

ARRAIGNS STOLE THE MACHINE.

Mayville, Ky. It was not merely the opening gun of the campaign that was fired by Augustus E. Willson, Republican candidate for governor of Kentucky who addressed the crowd that packed the Washington opera house here this afternoon from pit to dome, but it was a broadside which riddled the already sinking hull of the Democratic ship of state.

Mr. Willson delivered a dignified, unmistakable and inspiring statement of his attitude on public questions, and his definition of his intention was so clear-cut that there was no mistaking either his meaning or the fact that the Mason county people, his "home folks," thoroughly agreed with him.

On account of the attack which had been made upon the Republican platform in its treatment of the liquor question, that portion of Mr. Willson's speech which dealt with that subject was awaited with unusual interest. He held to it to the last and it was a sane, practical and simple solution of a great problem.

Willson Stands for Sunday Closing. Briefly, Mr. Willson stands firmly for Sunday closing, for strict regulation of the saloons, and for real temperance; but he is opposed to fanatical and destructive legislation which seeks to exterminate, by confiscation, root and branch, a trade in which at least \$100,000,000 is invested in this state, and on the collateral of which most of the money in the state banks is loaned. The crowd was fairly swept off its feet with enthusiasm when Mr. Willson declared, without naming names, that he does not believe that sincerity consists in preaching temperance and practicing booze.

The alleged insincerity of the Democrats in their reform crusade was given an exposure which showed the motives which are behind the plan, and which contrast strangely with the fact that the liquor interests gave money to elect Beckham, and were then, according to Mr. Willson, thrown down.

In his speech he said:

Kentucky Democracy. "Within my memory the Democratic party in Kentucky, while it had not a perfect command of reason and wisdom, and was not always sure of keeping the ship of state off the rocks was sincere, earnest and patriotic in its wish to serve the state usefully, and there were men whose names were justly held in honor in those days, even though their words some-

times lacked wisdom and due caution of speech. But times have changed, and life is a different thing, especially for a good old-fashioned Democrat; and it has some disadvantages for a Republican.

"I do not remember now a single man of the old-time leaders of Kentucky Democracy who has any voice today in the management of the state or even of the Democratic party. Carlisle and Lindsay have taken refuge in New York; Jo Blackburn has taken his final stand in the last ditch at Panama, by the grace of a Republican president, and no thanks to the Democratic party—No flowers—and Senator McCreary, good, honest, kind, sensible old Democrat, always devoted to Kentucky and Kentuckians, always kindly and always useful, is consigned to innocuous desuetude; a new spirit has come over things, the Democratic people who used to take an active part in all the public and party affairs, have not only been disregarded and set aside, but they do not even think they have any part in choosing the candidates of their party.

"We are treated to real political politics, in which the combination of men who may not let their right hand know what their left hand doeth, but come near enough to it to have a very practical idea of it, have taken possession of the state and the Democratic party, body and 'britches,' and divided it up among themselves for their personal, private and peculiar enjoyment.

"The Democratic party today is not the old Democratic party. The Democratic voters have no say; everything is cut and dried and pressed and burned in the combination, who have fastened their clutches not only upon the state government, but upon the very soul and body of the Democratic party. And today Democratic hearts are made sick. Democratic faith is shaken. Democratic honor is outraged. Democratic sense is disgraced and made ashamed by the brazen effrontery, presumption and greed of the men who rule the Democratic party and the committee, and who take unto themselves all of the power and all of the rights of a great people.

"What has the new and selfish management of the Democratic party done for Kentucky? It has squandered not only the great fund gathered by the Republican administration and \$1,300,000 collected from the United States, but it has put a blanket mortgage on the taxes of the future by creating new districts which no honest man can defend to any other honest man.

"It has enacted for corrupt purposes and criminal bribery the election certificate law. It has used officers of the peace and the law to break the peace and the law, and to be leaders and chief offenders in a carnival of crime, fraud and danger.

"And these gross fruits of wickedness and oppression have not stopped with robbing political opponents of justice and rights, but have taken away the liberties and rights of Democrats, too, the best men in their party, who would not bow the knee to frauds and to wrong.

"It has come to pass that there is

only one way to free the land of this tyranny, and that is, to vote it out of power.

"It is a strange turn of fate that the only hope of freedom or escape to all the great army of honest Democrats is in the party of the opposition.

Democracy in South. "I might ask what has the Democratic party of the nation done for the Democrats of the south?

"Twenty-three years ago in my campaign for congress in 1884, I insisted that a Republican representative would stand for the real sentiment and business needs of our people, and his election would give him a power for our benefit which no Democratic congressman could have, and I insisted that our bread and butter, all the home comforts, the needs and hopes of business and labor, all belonged on the Republican side, and I asked them what it was that tied us to the Democratic party against our business interests and all our hopes?

"I told our people how the northern Democrats had voted against the bonded bill; had begrudged us every appropriation for the south, and had never since the war found a southern Democrat good enough or great enough to please the pious Tammany Democratic party even for a candidate for vice president.

"I appealed to our people and told them that the best interests and hopes of the south are with the Republican party; that the way to national honor and distinction, to our just share in the government of a republic and in the determination of its policies was through the Republican party, and could never be through the Democratic party, and that it was time to shake off the feeling of the dark days of the war, and to realize that now there is no darkness in those days; that the light of freedom, the joy of a country saved, and the prayers of both races, emancipated, one from slavery and the other from old prejudices, made them glorious and shining days.

"And from that day to this this has seemed to me one of the most important, if not the most important thing, for all men of the south, and especially all men of Kentucky, to consider. Year after year I have urged upon our people that we no longer belong to the ruling classes, even in a republic; that none of us, Democrats or Republicans, had any real voice in the policy of or choice of our parties. Democrats because they exercised no independence; the Republicans because they accomplished no useful end, and year by year this has grown upon us until today the condition of the south is a danger to the Union, and a reproach and a shame to every one of us in both parties.

"The relief is so simple that it is hard to believe. We have not long since enjoyed it; we have only to show the world that we think for ourselves; that we choose for ourselves; that we vote for ourselves and our country; that we are not led by the nose in blind subservience to old war cries and party names, but that we decide things like other reasonable people, according to our interest and our sense; we could not expect the north to rely upon our judgment when we never exercised it so they could know the quality of it.

Kentucky's Voice. "There is no reason why Kentucky should not have just as much voice in the policy of the government and in the selection of the chief magistrate of this country as Wisconsin—at least no reason that is not our own fault. The time has come, indeed, it has been at our door for thirty years, when we should wake up, shake ourselves from the dream and go to thinking, and deciding and acting upon our decision just like other healthy people that are awake.

"We have acted as though we were born deprived of some of the natural senses. The people of the country have got in the habit of thinking that we no more use our minds on public questions than a stone-deaf man uses his eyes. They no more expect us to think than they expect the blind to see or the deaf to hear, and it would be laughable if it were not crying. I am not alone in this line of thought. It is not strange that a Republican thought of it first, but it is strange how long it took some of the best Democrats to think of it.

"In my address in the Twelfth ward I asked: 'What has the Democratic party done for the south since the war?' Will somebody enlighten me? I fail to see the marks of its beneficence. Why, there has never been a southerner good enough to tack on to the generally useless offices for political henchmen and workers to make Governor Beckham senator, Auditor Hager governor and then senator, and Treasurer Bosworth auditor and perhaps then governor and senator.

"What has it done for the really great Democratic leaders, the heroes of Democracy? What has it done for the live, active and useful ex-Confederates? It has stained the honorable name of Kentucky Democracy with crimes against free and equal elections which no man, not even em-

ployed counsel, could venture to defend.

"It has openly, shamelessly and corruptly violated the square deal, intention of the Democratic national ticket. I am here on a mission to bring Kentucky into its own. Into its rightful place as a state, having a voice in the affairs of the great national parties. I am going to appeal to the Democrats of the south to put Kentucky and all the other states of this section into the ranks of independence, where they will have to be reckoned with by both parties. Did you ever know the south to be consulted on any question affecting the interests of the party at large?

"You make this a Republican state next fall and you will see those northern Democrats sit up and take notice, and you will hear those northern Republicans talking about the fellows down in Kentucky, and both parties in Kentucky will at once be given a place and voice in the greater concerns of the whole country.

"The Courier-Journal of July 3, quoted from the News-Leader, of Richmond, Va., the following passage:

Knifing the South. "The Courier-Journal in discussing the question of a candidate on the national Democratic ticket with reference to section and his antecedents takes the ground that a southerner man would be knifed; and argued that the knife would be stuck still deeper if he should have served in the Confederate army.

"This newspaper has steadfastly contended that the section from which the candidate hails should have nothing to do with the proposition; it has never advocated the nomination of a southerner man because he was a southerner man, but stood on the doctrine of principles, not man, claiming, of course, that all things being equal, if the south could furnish the most eligible candidate to stand on the platform, the honor should go her way.

"However, if the position of the Courier-Journal is to be accepted, it is the logical deduction that it is time for the Democratic party to go out of commission. If after all these years of buttressing the fundamentals of Democracy, the south is still to be ostracized on the issue of candidacy, because she is the south, the situation resolves itself into the conclusion that Democracy is becoming a farce. But we resent the idea of slamming the door in the face of southern candidity, and on the ground of sectionalism, as being a travesty on the foundations of the party and an insult to the south.

"In commenting upon this, the Courier-Journal said:

"If the south happens to have a man bigger than his section—big enough to spread out thick over the north and west, then his availability as a candidate would still depend upon his popularity in the debatable states, these debatable states being for the most part northern and western—the voters are not in either section all angels yet; but Union and Confederate out of the question, the Democrats cannot afford to put up an unknown southern man, whilst they might put up an unknown northern man."

"The New York Sun of August 8 in an editorial on an interview with Senator Bacon, of Georgia, states: 'It is true that all thoughtful and influential southern Democrats would be glad to find a standard-bearer for 1908 among their own number to break the silence of forty years, to throw off the yoke of a convention sanctioned by more than a generation of unquestioning observance, to denounce a superstition none the less binding because it was neither justified in equity nor morals—these are achievements, virtually impossible in the absence of some inspiring initiative. Long inured to subservience, trained to patient acceptance of the inferior position, accustomed to sit below the salt at meals, and to fetch and carry in the game, southern Democrats have become incapable of fully understanding, much less of stoutly asserting their title to the higher part.'

"Is such the predicament of the southern Democrats? Possessing every equality of leadership, do they faint-heartedly refuse to lead; equipped with valor, brains and steadfastness, are they content to serve as common henchmen under monte-banks and weaklings? They have long since wearied of the humiliating servitude. Have they no power of rejecting it? Are they like men steeped in some despairing lethargy, and sentenced to await a miracle for their emancipation?"

Signs of Japanese Progress. All other things aside, Japan is worthy of serious consideration. Less than half a century ago Japanese generals went clad in armor and armed only with fans, with which they wayed their spear-armed hordes to conflict.

Now the ink is hardly cold on the type which told of how this little nation, hardly considered in the rank of first-class powers, had overthrown the great Northern Bear, the nation which had so long been feared by all Europe and considered as

being able to hold its own against the combined powers of the old world.

Less than a score of years ago and printing presses were practically unknown in Japan and books were a rarity. Last year the presses of this marvelously progressive nation turned out more books than all of the presses of England and America.

All the treasure houses of truth open to the master key of sincerity.

What Mary Really Had. Mary had a little lamb. With mashed potatoes fine. Then she had a dozen surfs. And topped 'em off with wine. Mary had an easy mark. I think his name was Jones. Anyway what Mary had. Cost Jones twenty bones. —Buffalo News.

The Evening Sun—10c. a week.

We have several good driving horses for sale at reasonable prices and will guarantee them as represented. Call and see them.

THE TULLY LIVERY COMPANY

Livery and Boarding Barn. INCORPORATED. Fourth Street and Kentucky Avenue.

Hôtel Marlborough
Broadway, 36th and 37th Sts., Herald Square, New York

Most Centrally Located Hotel on Broadway. Only ten minutes walk to 25 leading theatres. Completely renovated and transformed in every department. Up-to-date in all respects. Telephone in each room. Four Beautiful Dining Rooms with Capacity of 1200.

The Famous German Restaurant

Broadway's chief attraction for Special Food Dishes and Popular Music. European Plan. 400 Rooms. 200 Baths.

Prices for Rooms \$1.50 and upward. \$2.00 and upward with bath. Parlor, Bedroom and Bath \$3.00 and upward. \$1.00 extra where two persons occupy a single room.

WRITE FOR BOOKLET.

SWEENEY-TIERNEY HOTEL COMPANY
E. M. TIERNEY, Manager

EDGAR W. WHITEMORE

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Real Estate Agency.

FREE REAL ESTATE PRICE LIST

Fraternity Building. Both Phones 835

Foreman Bros. Novelty Co.
Incor. 11

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

House wiring, electric plants installed. Complete machine shop.

122-124 N. Fourth St. Phones 757

GUY NANCE & SON
Undertakers and Embalmers
211-213 S. Third St. Paducah, Ky.

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK
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Capital \$100,000
Surplus 50,000
Stockholders Liability 100,000

Total security to depositors \$250,000

Accounts of individuals and firms solicited. We appreciate small as well as large deposits and accord to all the same courteous treatment.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS FROM 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK.

Third and Broadway

Look at the Stamp on Bottled in Bond Whiskies

Very frequently the most inferior goods depend on their sale by having a green stamp on the neck of the bottle. This counts for nothing without merit and quality is in the bottle.

Early Times

And **Jack Beam**

Is nine summers old. The government stamp will so indicate.

A Bold Step.

To overcome the well-grounded and reasonable objections of the more intelligent to the use of secret, medicinal compounds, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., some time ago, decided to make a bold departure from the usual course pursued by the makers of such compounds for domestic use, and so has published broad-ast and openly to the whole world, a full and complete list of all the ingredients entering into the composition of his widely celebrated medicines. Thus he has taken his numerous patrons and patients into his full confidence. Thus too he has removed his medicines from among secret nostrums of doubtful merits, and made them remedies of known composition.

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown that the formulas of such compounds that he is not afraid to subject them to the full scrutiny.

Not only does the wrapper of every bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for weak stomach, torpid liver or biliousness and all curable diseases wherever located, have printed upon it in plain English, a full and complete list of all the ingredients composing it, but a small book has been compiled from numerous standard medical works, of all the different schools of practice, containing the strongest possible terms, each and every ingredient contained in Dr. Pierce's medicines. One of these little books will be sent free to any one sending address on postal card or by letter to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., and requesting the same. Every one who reads it will be amazed at the fact that the most valuable medicinal plants entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's medicines are known to the Indians as "Squaw-Root." Our knowledge of the uses of not a few of our most valuable native medicinal plants was gained from the Indians. As made up by improved and exact processes, the "Favorite Prescription" is a most efficient remedy for regulating all the womanly functions, correcting displacements, relieving painful periods, toning up the system and bringing about a perfect state of health. Sold by all dealers in medicines.

PAID FOR LAND WITH A HERD OF GOATS.

Tullahoma, Tenn., Aug. 21.—An hundred years ago the natives in this state usually paid their taxes in fox skins, wolf scalps and other kinds of pelts, but it remained for the progressive, shrewd, quick-to-get-there Tullahomians to get another fashion. The new vogue when trading in real estate, they haven't the ready coin to substitute something else. S. S. Blackburn owned a tract of land, Ab Barton wanted it, but not being loaded down with spot money offered the owner of the land a large herd of mountain goats. Barton did not know how many goats there were in the flock, neither did Blackburn, but after estimating in his own mind the value of the land and the number of goats in sight, he agreed to trade and now Blackburn's farm is alive with bleating "Billies" and the dogs of that neighborhood are keeping the shepherd awake at night for fear of an invasion by the hungry canines. Tullahomians are not only thrifty but unique.

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
Plump cheeks, flushed with the soft glow of health and a pure complexion, make all women beautiful. A small dose of Herbine after each meal, will prevent constipation and help digest what you eat. Mrs. Wm. M. Stroud, "Midlothian," Tex., writes, May 31, 1901: "We have used Herbine in our family for eight years, and found it the best medicine we ever used for constipation, bilious fever and malaria." Sold by J. H. Oehlischlaeger, Lang Bros. and C. O. Ripley.

MAGILL GET CHANGE OF VENUE

Judge Cochran Decides That Trial Shall Be At Decatur.
Decatur, Ill., Aug. 21.—Judge Cochran, holding court at Sullivan, Ill., today granted a change of venue to Fred H. Magill and his bride, accused of the murder, at Clinton, of the first Mrs. Magill. The action was taken on the ground that prejudice would prevent the defendants having a fair trial at Clinton. The trial will be held at Decatur at the November term of the circuit court.

Few things choke sympathy quicker than cherished sorrows.

Oak Dale Hotel

Brookport, Ill.
Rates \$1 a Day. Everything O. K.
Mrs. J. A. Luckman, Proprietress.

EVANSVILLE, PADUCAH AND OAKDALE LINE.

Transville and Paducah Packets (Incorporated).

(Daily Except Sunday.)
Steamers Joe Fowler and John A. Hopkins, leave Paducah for Evansville and way landings at 11 a. m.

Special excursion rates now in effect from Paducah to Evansville and return, \$4.00. Elegant meals on the boat. Table unsurpassed.

STEAMER DICE FOWLER

Leaves Paducah for Cairo and way landings at 8 a. m. sharp, daily, except Sunday. Special excursion rates now in effect from Paducah to Cairo and return, with or without meals and room. Good music and table unsurpassed.

For further information apply to M. A. Fowler, General Pass. Agent, or Given Fowler, City Pass. Agent, at Fowler-Critchbaugh & Co's, 2200 1/2 Broadway, No. 11.

THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

By CHARLES KLEIN.

A Story of American Life Novelized From the Play by ARTHUR HORNBLow.

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(Continued from last issue.)

CHAPTER XIII.

SHIRLEY entered upon her new

duties in the Ryder household

two days later. She had re-

turned to her rooms the evening

of her meeting with the manager

in a state bordering upon hysteria. The

day's events had been so extraordinary

that it seemed to her they could not be

real and that she must be in a dream.

The car ride to Seventy-fourth street,

the interview in the library, the dis-

covery of her father's letters, the offer

to write the biography and, what to

her was still more important, the in-

vitation to go and live in the Ryder home

—all these incidents were so remarka-

ble and unusual that it was only with

difficulty that the girl persuaded her-

self that they were not fragments of a

disordered brain.

But it was all true enough. The next

morning's mail brought a letter from

Mrs. Ryder, who wrote to the effect

that Mr. Ryder would like the work to

begin at once and adding that a suit of

rooms would be ready for her the fol-

lowing afternoon. Shirley did not hesi-

tate. Everything was to be gained by

making the Ryder residence her head-

quarters, her father's very life depend-

ing upon the successful outcome of her

present mission, and this unhopful

opportunity practically insured suc-

cess. She immediately wrote to Massa-

pequa. One letter was to her mother,

saying that she was extending her vis-

it beyond the time originally planned.

The other letter was to Stott. She told

him all about the interview with Ry-

der, informed him of the discovery of

the letters and after explaining the na-

ture of the work offered to her said

that her address for the next few

weeks would be in care of John Bur-

kett Ryder. All was going better than

she had dared to hope. Everything

seemed to favor her plan. Her first

step, of course, while in the Ryder

home would be to secure possession of

her father's letters, and these she

would dispatch at once to Massapequa,

so they could be laid before the senate

without delay.

So, after settling accounts with her

landlady and packing up her few be-

longings, Shirley lost no time in trans-

ferring herself to the more luxurious

quarters provided for her in the \$10,-

000,000 mansion uptown.

At the Ryder house she was received

cordially and with every mark of con-

sideration. The housekeeper came

down to the main hall to greet her

when she arrived and escorted her to

the suit of rooms, comprising a small

bedroom, a bathroom, a dressing

room and a private bathroom which

had been specially prepared for her

convenience and comfort, and here

presently she was joined by Mrs. Ry-

der.

"Dear me," exclaimed the financier's

wife, staring curiously at Shirley,

"what a young girl you are to have

made such a stir with a book! How

did you do it? I'm sure I couldn't.

It's as much as I can do to write a

letter, and half the time that's not

legible."

"Oh, it wasn't so hard!" laughed

Shirley. "It was the subject that ap-

pealed rather than any special skill

of mine. The trusts and their misdeeds

are the favorite topics of the hour.

The whole country is talking about

nothing else. My book came at the

right time, that's all."

Although "The American Octopus"

was a direct attack on her own hus-

band, Mrs. Ryder secretly admired this

young woman who had dared to speak

a few blunt truths. It was a courage

which, alas, she had always lacked her-

self, but there was a certain satisfac-

tion in knowing there were women in

the world not entirely cowed by the

brut man.

"I have always wanted a daughter,"

went on Mrs. Ryder, becoming confi-

dential, while Shirley removed her

things and made herself at home.

"Girls of your age are so companion-

able." Then abruptly she asked, "Do

your parents live in New York?"

Shirley's face flushed, and she stooped

over her trunk to hide her embar-

rassment.

"No—not at present," she answered

evasively. "My mother and father are

in the country."

She was afraid that more questions

of a personal nature would follow, but

she was not to be troubled.

The next morning Shirley was in her

study, looking over the letters which

she had received from her father, when

she was interrupted by the entrance

of a messenger with a letter from

Massapequa. It was from her mother,

saying that the senate would meet

tomorrow and that she hoped Shirley

would be able to attend. Shirley read

the letter with a sigh. She knew that

she must go, but she was not sure

whether she could do so without dis-

tressing her father. She was about to

write to him when the door opened

and a maid brought her a package.

It was a small box, but Shirley

opened it with a gasp. It contained

a letter from her father, written the

day before yesterday. It was a long

letter, and Shirley read it with a

sigh. She knew that she must go,

but she was not sure whether she

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with a gasp. It contained a letter

from her father, written the day

before yesterday. It was a long

You Take No Chances

Neither do we. We do not

deliver your medicine until

we are satisfied that it is per-

fectly right in every detail.

A medicine made by us is

what the prescription calls

for, nothing more or less.

McPHERSON'S Drug Store.

The air smelled sweet to her after being confined so long indoors, and she walked with a more elastic and buoyant step than she had since her return home. Turning down Fifth avenue, she entered the park at Seventy-second street, following the pathway until she came to the bend in the driveway opposite the Casino. The park was almost deserted at that hour, and there was a delightful sense of solitude and a sweet scent of new mown hay from the freshly cut lawns. She found an empty bench, well shaded by an over-spreading tree, and sat down, grateful for the rest and quiet.

She wondered what Jefferson thought of her action in coming to his father's house practically in disguise and under an assumed name. She must see him at once, for he lay her hope of obtaining possession of the letters. Certainly she felt no delicacy or compunction in asking Jefferson to do her this service. The letters belonged to her father, and they were being wrongfully withheld with the deliberate purpose of doing him an injury. She had a moral if not a legal right to recover the letters in any way that she could.

She was so deeply engrossed in her thoughts that she had not noticed a hansom cab which suddenly drew up with a jerk at the curb opposite her bench. A man jumped out. It was Jefferson.

(To be continued in next issue.)

DON'T BE BLUE
And lose all interest when help is near. Herbine will make that liver perform its duties properly. J. B. Vaughn, Elba, Ala., writes: "Being a constant sufferer from constipation and a disordered liver, I have found Herbine to be the best medicine for these troubles on the market. I have used it constantly. I believe it to be the best medicine of its kind, and I wish all sufferers from these troubles to know the good Herbine has done me." Sold by J. H. Oehlischlaeger, Lang Bros. and C. O. Ripley.

AGED MISSIONARY'S LABOR.

Woman, Aged 88, Returns From Field of Long Duty.

Boston, Aug. 21.—By far the most extraordinary of the passengers arriving by the Cunard steamship *Irvinia* was Mrs. William Butler, who, at the age of 88, has spent the last eleven months in travel.

Fifty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Butler founded the first Methodist mission in India, at Lucknow. Mrs. Butler, who was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Clementine Butler, went out to India about a year ago to attend the golden jubilee which was held last Christmas, and is just returning.

At the wharf she showed little evidence of fatigue and appeared to have stood the journey as well as her daughter.

State Elections for This Year.

Several important state elections will be held this year. Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Maryland, Mississippi and Kentucky elect governors in November, 1907, and most of these states, as well as a few others, will choose one or both branches of their legislatures. The contests in Rhode Island, New Jersey and Maryland will be of especial interest to the country. Rhode Island, which gave a plurality of nearly 17,000 to President Roosevelt in 1904, has elected a democrat to the governorship several times recently, and has a democratic governor now. New Jersey, which was once called the northern projection of the solid south, and which until 1896 was about as reliably democratic as South Carolina, is being "claimed" by the democrats this year. Maryland has been a doubtful state for the past dozen years, swinging from one party to the other. McKinley carried it in 1896 and 1900, and in 1904 the division was so close that nobody knew who had the state until the official count was made. Then it was found that out of a total of 224,000, Parker beat Roosevelt by only 51 votes.

Room at the Top.

Proprietor—"Mr. Adams, the combination to your vault is exceedingly intricate, involved, and hard to retain. Do you want to tackle it?"

Assistant Bookkeeper—"I think I can hold it, Mr. Benson. I wear a 7 1/2 hat and I have an impediment in my speech."

This world only becomes beautiful

as we tackle its unpleasant problems.

Philadelphia Press.

PADUCAH PEOPLE ARE IN BLIZZARD

Experience on Pike's Peak Will be Remembered.

Mrs. Peter Rogers, Mrs. Vera Wilson, Miss Minnie Wilson and John Rupertus.

DENVER POST PRINTS STORY.

Four Paducah people were caught in a blizzard on Pike's Peak, and their relatives here received the first account this morning. Those in the party were: Mrs. Peter Rogers, 1608 Broad street; Mrs. Vera Wilson and Miss Minnie Wilson, of Farley place, and Mr. John Rupertus, 161 Farley place. The party has been gone for some time and will be gone, with the exception of Mr. Rupertus, the remainder of the summer. The Denver Post describes the affair as follows:

NEARLY PERISH ON PIKE'S PEAK

Tourists Overtaken by a Blizzard and Suffer From the Cold.

Twenty-four women and 12 men, all eastern tourists stopping at Manitou, came near dying in a blizzard on the summit of Pike's Peak last night from cold and exhaustion. As a result of their terrible experiences, a dozen or more of the women are today confined to their beds in Manitou hotels and in this city.

The party started on burros from Manitou at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon to see the sunrise this morning from the top of Pike's Peak. As the weather was warm and there were no indications of a storm, none of the men took along overcoats, and but few of the women carried more than a light summer jacket. The majority of the women wore shirt waists made of the lightest material.

All went well and fast time was being made up the side of the grand old mountain, when suddenly, as the party reached Windy Point, two miles from the summit, a terrific blizzard, forced on by a biting, cold wind, swept down upon the sightseers from the west. The snow was driven in veritable sheets, completely obscuring the sun and forcing the riders to dismount from their burros and seek what little refuge they could behind the animals, while the men grouped to form a snow and wind break.

The blizzard raged for 45 minutes and when it ceased the side of the mountain and trail were covered to a depth of from one to two feet. The women of the party had become thoroughly chilled and many of them had to be lifted into the saddles of the burros and strapped and tied on to prevent them from falling off. A number of the fair tourists fainted and were given whisky to revive them.

The men of the party held a brief

HOT WATER SYSTEM FOR BUILDING

School Board Finally Adopt
That Plan.

Superintendent Carnagey Is Given
Secretary and Allowed Leave of
Absence.

CONTRACTS LET LAST NIGHT.

Hot water was adopted for the new building on North Twelfth street and the new building, Twelfth and Jackson streets, by the school board in special session last night. The question of ventilation was what bothered the board, and Superintendent Carnagey was in favor of any system satisfactorily built, and having good ventilation. A representative from the Peck-Hammond company was present and offered a hot air heating plant for \$1,087.50 and guaranteed the air would be changed four times an hour.

Trustee Kelly made the motion that the new Longfellow building be heated with hot water, and the North Twelfth street with hot air, but he could not get a second. Trustee Beckenbach made the motion that the hot water system be adopted for all buildings, but he had ill luck in getting a second. Trustee Karnes made the motion that hot air be adopted and no second responded. Seeing the situation Trustee Karnes curtly made the motion that stoves be adopted.

For some time the board lingered, and listened to the representatives, until Secretary Byrd seconded Trustee Beckenbach's motion, and every member voted "aye" with the exception of Trustee Kelly. Bids were: Longfellow building: J. E. Coulson, \$2,642; Ed D. Hannan, \$2,599; Fred Schiffman, \$2,690. North Twelfth street building: J. E. Coulson, \$1,739; Ed D. Hannan, \$1,841. The contract was unanimously awarded for the Longfellow school to Ed D. Hannan, and for the North Twelfth street building to J. E. Coulson.

Sewerage System.

Bids were opened for the installing of the sewerage systems in the new buildings, and after some discussion the seat action was adopted by the board. As the McKinley and Longfellow buildings are duplicates, the price for each building was the same. The bids for each building: M. M. Coulson, \$1,771.75; Fred Schiffman, \$1,825; and Ed D. Hannan, \$1,613. M. M. Coulson was awarded the contract for each building.

Superintendent Carnagey will be given a stenographer during the school session. The salary is fixed at \$25 a month, and for ten months. The board concurred in the action of the special committee.

After an examination of the buildings Superintendent Carnagey has found that 270 new seats are needed. These are sizes from No. 2 to No. 6. Plenty of No. 1 seats are at the board's disposal and will be used at some future time. Secretary Byrd proved valuable to the board last night in questions concerning the need of seats. Trustee Byrd has been employed to help remove the seats in the auditorium and put in the chairs. New seats were ordered purchased. Trustee Kelly voting "nay."

A vacation was granted Superintendent Carnagey beginning August 24, until he has time to remove his family and household goods from Noblesville, Ind. Prof. Carnagey says he will return September 1.

Trustee Beckenbach offered a resolution warning all persons of the danger of climbing the flagstaff on top of the High School. The staff is rotten at the base. What effect this would have on a class of boys wanting to displace the pennant can not be judged. Fred Hoyer, superintendent of buildings, has a better way, and today he closed all windows and entrances to the building and locked the hatches so an entrance to the cupola may not be had.

Trustees Morris, Metcalf, Mammen were absent from last night's meeting.

The Sun was the only paper that had a reporter at the meeting.

The Limit of Life.

The most eminent medical scientists are unanimous in the conclusion that the generally accepted limitation of human life is many years below the attainment possible with the advanced knowledge of which the race is now possessed. The critical period, that determines its duration, seems to be between 50 and 60; the proper care of the body during this decade cannot be too strongly urged; carelessness then being fatal to longevity. Nature's best helper after 50 is Electric Bitters, the scientific tonic medicine that revitalizes every organ of the body. Guaranteed by all druggists, 5c.

There is not a skirt
in this sale that
is not worth
more money



Out of
Town
C u s -
tomers

If you can't get
here during this
sale write or
telephone us
what you want,
giving waist and
hip measure,
also length and
we will ship you
and skirt except
the \$1.98, and
guarantee satisfaction.

An Introductory SKIRT SALE

TO introduce you to our new Suit Department we are going to put on this introductory sale. We have just received from one of New York's most up-to-date skirt factories an immense shipment of the very latest creations in skirts. In the lot are contained the latest fall cuts and trimmings, also the new materials.

You are well aware of the fact that we at all times sell the best quality for less money. You know what values we give in skirts. Well now, you can judge what a saving this sale will mean to you. We have only one price—all marked in plain figures—so you can see for yourself just what you are getting.

Come early Thursday, for it is possible that we may not have a skirt of this great lot left by Saturday night, and after Saturday you can't buy them at this price, so be wise.

This is How the Prices Are Arranged

\$18.00 Voiles, handsomely
trimmed, the newest cuts;
three styles; a New York
latest; during this sale **\$15.00**

\$15.00 Voiles, prettily trim-
med, an elegant style skirt,
will be a leading skirt this
fall; during this sale **\$12.50**

\$12.50 Voiles; three styles;
heavy bands, trimmed or
plain skirt; a remarkable
good value at \$12.50; dur-
ing this sale **\$10.00**

EXTRA

One lot of odds
and ends in last
season's skirts.
The lot contains
greys mostly, in
plaids and plain.
Some of these skirts
sold as high as
\$12.50 and \$15.00.
Your choice for

\$1.98

This is How the Prices Are Arranged

\$12.50 Wool-Taffeta skirts,
a beauty for wear and cloth-
ing newer; heavy self-folds
or plain pleated; during this sale **\$10.00**

\$10.00 Values, the same as
above, not so heavy, **\$8.00**
during this sale

\$6.50 Panama skirts, the
best wearing skirt made;
with the new style pleating;
a dandy; during this sale **\$5.00**

THE SKIRTS ON SALE ARE IN BLACK, BLUES AND BROWN

Alterations on these skirts are
FREE. Extra sizes are among
the lots.

DRY GOODS &
CARPETS
OGILVIE'S
THE STORE
OF THE PEOPLE

Prices marked in plain figures.
We are doing this to get acquainted
with you.

ROUGH HELD

CHARGED WITH BREAKING INTO
AN L. C. BOX CAR.

Would-Be Detective Got \$25 For
Being Too Heavily Armed
on Street.

Henry Rough, colored, charged with breaking into an Illinois Central box car filled with bacon and billed to Flournoy Bros., last Sunday at First and Washington streets, was held over for house-breaking in police court this morning under a bond of \$300. A warrant, charging disorderly conduct, issued to hold him until evidence for the greater offense could be secured, was filed away.

Henry Utley, colored, of Fulton, who armed with pistol, handcuffs, detective credentials, badge and a goodly supply of cocaine, was yesterday arrested, was fined \$25 and costs and given ten days in jail for "toting" the pistol. His attorney made an appeal for leniency because of Utley's ignorance, the prisoner believing the bogus Cincinnati detective agency could delegate power to bear arms.

Leslie Farmer, a countryman, was fined \$25 and costs and given ten days in jail for carrying concealed a weapon. An appeal was granted.

Other cases: Lonnie Holley, drunk

and disorderly, \$25 and costs; Cate Montgomery and Grant Peal, colored, gaming, \$20 and costs each; Florence Inch, colored, insulting language, continued; George Gish and Oakley Doolin, breach of peace, dismissed and recognized to keep peace with each other; Jake Bonds, false swearing, continued; Lizzie Arnold, colored, insulting language, continued.

Endorsed By the County.

"The most popular remedy in Oregon county, and the best friend of my family," writes Wm. M. Dietz, editor and publisher of the Oregon Journal, Gilbertsville, N. Y., "is Dr. King's New Discovery. It has proved to be an infallible cure for coughs and colds, making short work of the worst of them. We always keep a bottle in the house. I believe it to be the most valuable prescription known for Lung and Throat diseases." Guaranteed to never disappoint the taker. Sold by all druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

BURLINGTON OFFICIALS

Claim to Have No Knowledge of Miss
ing Pouches.

Denver, Aug. 21.—Burlington officials of this city say they have no knowledge of the disappearance of three registered mail sacks on that road. They said all information they would have would come through the postoffice department. Denver postoffice officials stated that they believe the mail bags containing the money were found missing and that they will be found later. An investigation has been started by the Nebraska and they said and efforts are being made to locate the parcels. So far no trace of them has been found and the robbery theory gains credence.

Tobacco Sales Tomorrow.

Tobacco sales will be held tomorrow by the Dark Tobacco Growers' association at their sales rooms on Broadway. Between 200 and 300 hogheads will be offered for sale. The tobacco will range from lugs to good leaf and all will be of an excellent quality. It is expected this will be one of the best sales of the season, and it will be largely attended.

Great Activity Being Manifested by Federal Government in Waterways

Washington, Aug. 21.—Never before in the history of the United States has there been such activity, both by the federal government and the individual states, in the development of waterways. The country is entering on an era of canals never equalled in the western hemisphere. The effects of which have been felt as equally in California and Massachusetts as in Minnesota and Texas.

The first cause was found in the cross favoritism shown powerful shippers by the railroads. Rebates and special consideration in the matter of furnishing cars enabled the big corporation to flourish at the expense of the small shipper. The people finally arose, and the result has been a deluge of federal and state laws which conflict and cloud the situation, working hardship alike to the railroads and their patrons.

The second cause culminated in the freight congestion of last winter and spring. Whole communities in the northwest perishing because the railroads could not find the cars in which to haul coal to them, and farmers with their granaries bursting with wheat unable to purchase even the necessities of life because of the lack of cars in which to get their grain to market, aroused the country to the fact that the railroads had not kept pace with industry. Commerce had outstripped them and continued prosperity was jeopardized.

Then it was that the people awoke to the campaign being waged by the national rivers and harbors congress. This organization had foreseen these conditions. It had been declaring for five years that not only would developed waterways naturally and logically settle the rate question, but that the railroads were rapidly reaching the stage when they would be absolutely unable to handle the freight of the country. The result was that the nation swung with enthusiastic energy into the work of

LABOR DAY

MAY BE CELEBRATED BY THE
BROTHERHOOD OF CARMEN.

Do Not Affiliate With American Fed-
eration of Labor and They
Act Independently.

As they do not affiliate with the American Federation of Labor, members of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen in Paducah are talking of arranging a quiet Labor Day celebration among themselves, and at a meeting of the brotherhood to be held tonight the question will be decided.

An order was passed today in different parts of the shops calling attention of members to a meeting of the brotherhood tonight. "Business of special importance to be transacted," the notice read. An investigation revealed the important business to be Labor Day celebration arrangements.

"There is talk among members of our brotherhood," stated a car repairer today, "of chartering a steamboat and going to Owen's Cave, up the Ohio river, to spend the day with a quiet picnic. A majority of the members desire such an observance of the day, and tonight the appointment of a committee to ascertain the expense, will probably be appointed, its report to be received at a near future meeting."

People who have sympathy for humanity are not sighing for heaven.

One Hundred
NEW LINEN SUITS
Just in at
\$3.48 For Choice **Levy's** **\$3.48** For Choice
PADUCAH

Linen Suits, box coats, extra full skirts with folds, a few blues, but most of them are white. Some of them are a little soiled and tubbing would help them before they are worn. These suits are worth \$8 to \$10, but, as they were bought very cheap from a large factory in New York to close out, we will offer them for sale Friday and Saturday, **\$3.48** choice.

Sale Opens Friday Morning at 9:30 O'clock.

LEVY'S, - 317 Broadway